

# The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 38 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1975

## WEATHER

Mostly clear tonight; partly cloudy, warmer Sunday.

Readings from Fri. noon to Sat. noon			
12 a.m.	20	1 a.m.	22
3 p.m.	22	5 a.m.	24
8 p.m.	22	9 a.m.	24
12 m.	25	12 n.	24

High: 25, at Fri. noon; Low: 22 at 9 a.m.

15c



**LET IT FLY:** Theresa Jacobsen, 13, of Grand Junction, prepares to uncork wad of chewing tobacco during Van Buren county youth fair's tobacco spitting contest yesterday. Theresa sent tobacco flying some 15 feet. Winner of men's distance competition was Bill Zehner of Watervliet, with spit of 18 feet, 11½ inches. Men's accuracy competition was won by Robert Oliver of Paw Paw, and Randy Bryant of Watervliet captured combined children and women's title. Yesterday's fair attendance of 11,200 brought total attendance for week to 34,950. Fair ends tonight with demolition derby at 8 p.m. (Staff photo)

## New Laws Tighten Mentally Ill Control

By PATRICK CONNOLLY  
Associated Press Writer  
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two bills aimed at giving authorities more control over the release of potentially dangerous mental patients have been signed into law by Gov. William Milliken.

The legislation, effective Aug. 6, is a response to recent court rulings that patients cannot be confined against their will unless they are both mentally ill and dangerous to themselves or others.



**VIES FOR MILLION:** Mrs. Alfred (Norma) Kramb, 61, route 1, Pokagon highway, Dowagiac, is in running for top prize at 19th \$1 million Michigan lottery drawing, Aug. 5, in Kalamazoo. Mrs. Kramb is assured of winning at least \$5,000 as are other contestants.

## Woman Killed, Husband Hurt In Crash Of Stolen Airplane

ST. JOHNS, Mich. (AP) — An 18-year-old woman was killed and her husband injured Friday night when a stolen plane struck a power line and crashed into a wheat field and burned near here, the Clinton County Sheriff's office said today.

Investigators identified the woman as Barbara Clark of Traverse City. Her husband, Toby, 18, was rushed to Sparrow Hospital in nearby City, where he was reported to be in serious condition suffering from multiple injuries.

The sheriff's office said the plane was registered to the Walker Machinery Co., Cincinnati.

## Say Boy Found Body In Dune, Not 'Psychic'

By TOM RENNER  
South Haven Correspondent  
SOUTH HAVEN — Authorities are disputing the claim of a 27-year-old Detroit man that he used psychic power to locate the body of a missing Kalamazoo boy in a sand dune Thursday south of Van Buren state park.

Anthony Worel, a Wayne State university engineering student and an Air Force Vietnam veteran, claimed yesterday that "self-developed" psychic talents led him to the top of the 200-foot-high dune where he discovered the decomposed body of George Fuhrman, 13, who had been missing since July 4 while camping at the state park with his grandparents.

However, state police from the South Haven post yesterday determined that Worel was one of three persons climbing the dune on property owned by Consumers Power company and that a 15-year-old Chicago area boy, Ronald Boyer, made the actual discovery.

"Anyone climbing the dune would have found it (the body)," said Lt. Glenn Foster, commander of the South Haven post, noting that the victim's head was partially exposed and that decomposition had created a strong odor.

Police have theorized that the boy died accidentally, apparently buried by a sand slide as he was digging in a dune.

Park rangers believe the combined effect of a massive excavation of the dune during the week-long search for the boy and a heavy rain Wednesday night brought the body close to the surface just prior to Worel's discovery.

Lt. Foster accused Worel of "shoving off" young Boyer and a companion, Eric Karcher, 14, also of Chicago, in an attempt to claim sole possession of a \$1,000 reward offered by the Fuhrman boy's parents.

Worel said yesterday he had come to the park with intentions of locating the body so that he could claim the reward to finance continuing his college education.

He told police he searched one area of the park five hours Thursday morning without success and that around noon he met Boyer and Karcher who were camping at the state park with a church youth group. The boys invited Worel to lunch at their campsite which overlooks the dune where Fuhrman was last seen.

Worel claims that during lunch he noticed the dune and blurted out, "he is up on that mountain." He said he invited Boyer and Karcher to join him in the search.

Police said Worel and the youths reportedly started climbing the dune, but as they approached the top decided to turn back because of sliding sand. As they returned Boyer is supposed to have discovered the skull of the boy protruding from the surface.

Police said Boyer called his discovery to the attention of his companions. Worel, during questioning by police yesterday, however, insisted that the discovery was "simultaneous" and the result of his psychic talents.

The three reported their finding to park rangers, but Worel is reported to have said, "I found the kid. Where's my thousand dollars?"

Park rangers said Worel kept discouraging Boyer and Karcher from being interested in the reward money.

"He (Worel) kept saying to the other two, 'You guys aren't interested in any reward,'" said park manager Roy Kern.

reporter for this newspaper, but later kept hidden from a reporter for a Detroit newspaper inside a makeshift tent draped over a picnic table in the park.

The Detroit Free Press today described Worel as "exultant" over his success.

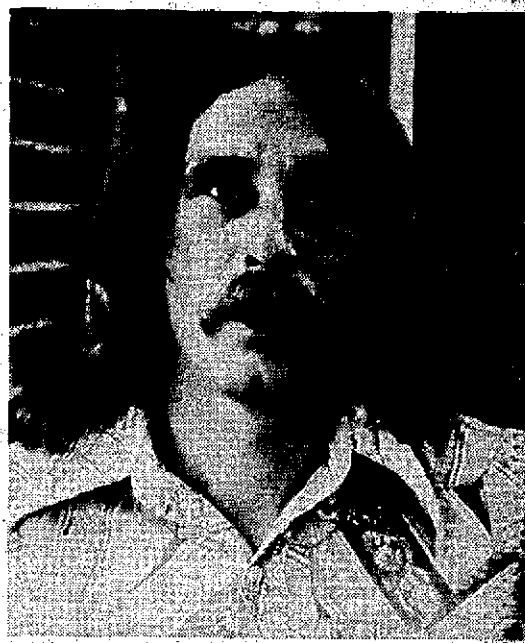
The paper quoted him as saying, "Who says God can't bring you material wealth? I just made a thousand dollars."

Park employees said that during his search Worel walked

around with a six-pack of beer strapped to one hip and a bayonet strapped to the other.

Worel said he is supported by GI Bill payments and unemployment compensation. He said he was driven out of a job at a Detroit automobile assembly plant by "satanists." A spokesman at the plant, however, said Worel worked there intermittently in 1972-74 and was laid off as physically

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



**SELF-CLAIMED PSYCHIC:** Anthony Worel of Detroit is center of controversy over whether his self-claimed psychic skills led to discovery of the body of a missing Kalamazoo boy Thursday in a sand dune near Van Buren state park. (Tom Renner photo)

## Revised Business Tax Squeaks Past Senate

By MALCOLM JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer  
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A major revision in the state's business tax laws squeaked through the Michigan Senate Friday.

The measure, proposed by the governor, would replace eight current taxes with one.

The Senate approved the measure 20-8, the minimum margin needed. The bill was held over for reconsideration. If it passes again Monday, it returns to the House and is expected to go to a conference committee to iron out differences in Senate and House versions.

The bill is intended to encourage business expansion by allowing major industries a generous first-year tax write-off on capital acquisitions; say officials at the Department of Management and Budget.

The provision also would aid utilities and major manufacturers who employ the bulk of the state's workforce. Critics contend the bill would drive some small firms out of business.

The measure replaces eight current business taxes with a single 2.4 per cent levy on profits, payroll, interest and depreciation. The rate was raised from 2.3 per cent in the Senate to balance about \$35 million in tax breaks granted specific businesses.

The governor's budget experts say the bill should bring in the same \$600 million a year produced by the combination of current taxes. It is also expected to produce a one-time windfall of \$180 million this fiscal year, crucial to balancing the budget for the new fiscal year.

Supporters say the measure also will simplify the business tax structure, stabilizing revenues from year-to-year, whatever the economic situation.

The bill was amended several times Friday to reduce the impact on certain businesses and pick up votes from lawmakers who worried about the tax bite on firms back home.

Among those who saw their burden eased slightly were construction companies, real estate brokers, and businesses with losses to carry forward to coming years. An amendment benefit-

ting food stores was adopted Thursday.

The Senate defeated an amendment to place a lid on the deduction for capital acquisition. The provision remains at a 100 per cent write-off for the first year.

The bill also maintains its original exemptions for businesses which have large labor forces, and for very small businesses.

The vote, which was not expected Friday, cut across party lines. Democratic Floor Leader Daniel Cooper of Oak Park warned the bill was being accepted on faith and said that he did not buy the benefits claimed for the bill.

"This bill is changing the entire business tax structure in the state," he said. "The repercussions of this are going to be tremendous for you. I'm not sure all of us know what we're doing."

Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, argued the amendments had gutted the bill's intent. "It isn't going to bring one industry into Michigan; it isn't going to open up one job, it isn't going to take one person off welfare," he said. But he switched his crucial vote at the last moment.

Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, voiced a common theme when he said:

"The only reason we're putting this bill through now is to get the \$180 million double dip."

Here is how the Senate voted 20-8 Friday for the revision of Michigan's business taxes:

Democrats For (12) — Corbin, Faust, Faxon, Fitzgerald, Hart, Holmes, Kildee, McCollough, Nelson, Otterbacher, Plawski, Snyder.

Democrats Against (8) — Bowman, Brown, Cooper, Derocinski, Gusselino, Kammer.

Republicans For (8) — Allen, Bursley, Byler, Davis, DeGraw, VanderLaan, Ziegler, Zollar.

Republicans Against (3) — DeMaso, Welborn, Young.

Absent or Not Voting (9) — Bishop, Cartwright, Hertel, Huff, Mann, Mack, McCauley, O'Brien, Pursell, Tuepp.

## Ford Defends His Role In Europe Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today defended his decision to go to Europe to join with leaders of 34 other nations in signing a statement of principles, but skipped a reference to the three Baltic States which had been in his prepared remarks.

The President termed the Helsinki agreements "a statement of good intent."

Prior to takeoff at Andrews

Air Force Base near Washington at 8:29 a.m. EDT Ford read a prepared statement on his journey, but skipped over the section referring to the Baltic States.

That section, included in printed copies of the statement provided to newsmen, said: "The United States has never recognized the Soviet incorporation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia and is not going to do so in Helsinki."

Some ethnic groups and some political figures have contended that the nonbinding statement of principles to be signed in the Finnish capital tacitly acknowledges Soviet hegemony over Eastern Europe.

But Ford said, "Our official policy of nonrecognition is not affected by this conference. We are not committing ourselves to anything beyond what we are already committed to by our own moral and legal standards."

The first stop on the 13,300-mile trip was Helsinki.



**EUROPE BOUND:** President and Mrs. Ford are greeted by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller as they leave White House Saturday morning for 10-day trip to five European nations. (AP Wirephoto)

**Winning Number**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Saturday, July 26, is eight-zero-six, (806), the state Lottery Bureau said Friday.

Apples: 429-9233 Sun noon - on Adv.

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# The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon  
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

## Soft Attitudes Make For Tough Crime

Edward Levi, the U.S. Attorney General, startled many people the other day and irked still others by a sweeping statement which blames public apathy and judicial prosecutorial timidity equally for the nation's constantly rising crime rate. Levi directed his main thrust to the crime rate in the minority communities and sectors immediately adjacent to them.

"We have a very erroneous notion on the part of many people in prosecutors' offices and in police departments," he stated in a taped interview for broadcast circulation, "that there was some unfairness in enforcing the criminal law because it might hit at certain groups, that it might be harsh on minority groups."

Judges throughout the United States are afraid to enforce the criminal law.

The public acceptance of the high level in crime, Levi finds, "amazing."

He goes on to say he finds some comfort in a changing of heart within the official circles legally charged with fighting crime, but adds that reversing the public's attitude is the first, most necessary order of business.

Levi's high reputation as a lawyer and a teacher of the law causes us to wonder if he may not be painting with a broad brush to emphasize the undeniable seriousness of a scourge which is no respecter of color, economic standing or geography.

There is no question that many judges go to extreme lengths in protecting somebody who should be stashed away permanently from society. Levi touched on one aspect of that misguided solicitation in an address critical of some courts declining to send repetitive offenders to prison.

This judicial frown soon sends a message to the police and prosecutor within that particular court district. As a consequence the rip-off in the area becomes a respectable way of earning a livelihood.

If the citizenry in that neighborhood display the acceptance so irksome to Levi, it must be said that some of the apathy derives from the conclusion there is nothing the honest person can do but hide from the plague.

While agreeing with Levi that this overworked civil rightist philosophy wrecks the greatest damage upon the minorities, from an overall standpoint the criminal's stronger allies remain today, what they have been for many decades.

One is the fear, reluctance, distaste, whatever motivation it may be, in the average person to come forward when the police need help in their work. The police cannot do the job alone any more than an army can be sent into the field or a navy launched on the ocean without some civilian supply efforts back home.

Nonetheless the totally illogical thought is rampant that hiring a professional crime fighter is all that need be done.

The second friend of the criminal is the legal system itself.

The administration of American criminal law, state and federal, puts a premium on the niceties in arrest, search, evidence, jury selection, courtroom argument, jury instructions and the rest of it, which however delightful for purposes of scholarly dissertation, are a solar system removed from the realities out on the street.

No one wants this country to adopt a Star Chamber, an Inquisition or a Russian People's Court.

The public does want, however, a restoration of balance between prosecution and defense.

Levi's point is well taken, but for some reason best known to himself the Attorney General skirts the major handicaps in improving law enforcement.

## Dried Foods Are 'Insurance'

Most people are prudent about putting something away for the future, whether it is in cash in the form of savings, insurance or investment or canned goods in the larder beyond those needed for current consumption. Some who wish to go beyond that are contributing to the growth of the dehydrated food industry.

Dried foods which need only the addition of water to reconstitute them into palatable meals are now available in a wide array of foodstuffs. Because they will keep for months or longer they are stocked as a hedge against shortages from whatever cause.

## Modern Challenge For Patriots Is Different

It is not too early to begin asking, when the bicentennial observances come to an end on Dec. 31, 1976, what will the United States have to show for them? If it is nothing more than some new parks, some happy memories of events which were staged to commemorate individual events of the

Revolution, coins, medals and other doodads, the nation's 200th birthday party will have been a bust.

On a different stage but with many needs similar to those faced by the Founding Fathers in the tense days which produced the Declaration of Independence and the fight to make it stick, the United States 200 years later also faces serious challenges. These challenges, if not met and conquered, can do in the nation as surely as losing the Revolution would have meant continued subservience to England.

For a free people to remain free they must fight for that freedom constantly. The fight is not always on the battlefield with musket or mortar. It can be won just as surely in the laboratory and in the spirit of a people not afraid to tackle the obstacles placed before them with a resoluteness which will not quit.

That resoluteness, so far, has not surfaced in some of our current battles. The energy crisis, for example, is a real challenge — not only because a few oil exporting countries have an effective monopoly on a large part of the world's supplies, but because fossil fuels, with the exception of coal, are running out.

They are depleting resource. In the span of history it makes little difference whether they run out completely by the end of this century or in the early part of the 21st. They will have to be replaced as prime energy sources, and the sooner the better.

There is one of the challenges awaiting the patriots of this century

## Pele Couldn't Kick It Around Any Better!



## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

### BOATING MISHAP HELP APPRECIATED

Editor,  
We would like to express our thanks through your column for the assistance rendered to us during our boating mishap July 20 in the channel of the St. Joseph River.

Our gratitude particularly extends to the courteous boaters that "fished" us out of the channel and those who also assisted by picking up our personal possessions that managed to float, to Officer O'Neill of the Marine Division of the Berrien County Sheriff's Department and the U.S. Coast Guard who were all so very helpful and polite.

We had never been inside the Coast Guard Station before and would like to compliment the station for the orderliness and cleanliness we saw there. It made us particularly proud to have this station and its personnel a part of our community.

The next time we venture out into the waterways it will be a comfort to know that these

gentlemen are there not only to see to it that the "rules of the road" are not violated, but are ever ready to assist those of us that are in distress.

Fred and Hedy Kibler  
Fred and Linda Zoschke  
Coloma

### REEVALUATION OF FREEDOMS ASKED

Editor,  
Next year our Nation observes its 200th birthday. An important question for each of us to ask is, "How will we celebrate our nation's Bicentennial? Will it be under freedom as our founding fathers would have wished, or will it be under the threat of communism/socialist slavery (as defined by Webster's dictionary)?"

This latter threat is not as far fetched as many of our political bureaucrats would have us think. It is rearing its ugly head again and again. Most recently it has made its presence felt in the form of Federal Marketing

Orders, one of which imposes a tax on cherries and restricts their free marketing.

A recent story in your paper stated that most cherry growers favored the 1975 cherry pool. What farmer would want to leave any produce in the orchard to rot, unsanitary as it is, thus contributing to the brown rot problem. His only alternative is to pay to have his cherries processed in a pool over which he has no control and with no guarantee that they will eventually be sold.

This year, despite the short crop the cherry grower will receive at least 40% less for his crop and will be taxed 50% more. One wonders how much of the tax will go toward promoting the use and sale of cherries, because previously most of the tax went for salaries, administration and social functions. One has to wonder because it is impossible to get an accounting from those in charge.

We have come to expect this kind of boondoggling whenever do-good politicians get involved, but now it appears even our courts and legal profession are becoming callous to safe-guarding some of those freedoms held important by our founding fathers. With all due respect I include our own legal counsel in cherry marketing litigation, Ernest Sharp of Warner, Norcross and Judd.

How will we celebrate our nation's Bicentennial? Let's make it more than a patriotic song or slogan and wave the flag. Let's celebrate it by calling on responsible government leaders and officials to objectively re-evaluate our basic freedoms in the light of our American heritage and then return them to ourselves and posterity.

A Farmer For the Freedom of the Republic.

Roy Dukeshner  
Route 2, Box 470  
Benton Harbor

### EX-LAWMAKER DIES

AUGUSTA, Wis. (AP) — Former Rep. Lester R. Johnson, D-Wisc., died Thursday at 74. Johnson retired from the House in 1963.

## Do You REMEMBER?

### — 10 Years Ago —

The biggest golf week in twin city history begins today with the start of the 63rd Western Amateur tournament at Point O'Woods and the Michigan Jaycee state finals at Berrien Hills. While the Jaycee tournament is the culmination of state eliminations for some 100 boys from across Michigan, the 19-hole pre-qualifying round at Point O'Woods is just the start of a week-long tournament grid that has lured 231 golfers from 25 states in search of prestigious Western Amateur championship.

### — 25 Years Ago —

Lawton — Citizens of this little town are duly proud of "Our Theatre" which opened Sunday at a special dedicatory program. The best available modern equipment was purchased and installed to turn the town hall building into an up-to-date motion picture theatre. The first feature shown at the new theatre was "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," starring Lucille Ball and William Holden.

### — 50 Years Ago —

Actual construction of the new Fidelity building at the intersection of Pipestone and Michigan streets will begin in a few days, and within a month or two the skeleton of the second tallest building in Benton Harbor will be up. The Fidelity building is to be erected on what is known as the Sweet property, a triangular place of land opposite the Benton Harbor State bank. It will cost approximately \$200,000 and will be six stories high. The Elm street district, linked with Michigan, is destined for marked development. The city is widening Michigan street, a greatly needed improvement, and a large theatre is being planned on Elm

directly west of the Benton Harbor State bank.

### — 75 Years Ago —

The prospects that the Big Four route will run passenger trains to St. Joseph pleases the St. Joseph people mightily and it is thought that there will be no opposition to the scheme to bridge the river at State street.

Rev. McRoberts has written a letter to the state Congregational board denying the charges made by a Lansing preacher in regard to the Sunday matrimonial business in St. Joe. The reverend gentleman referred his Lansing brother to the Bible for proof that marriage is holy. And along this line he argues that Sunday marrying is as holy as Sunday preaching. Mr. McRoberts challenges anyone to show any laws in the St. Joe mill.

## Ray Cromley

## Ford Prepares For '77 Shakeup



WASHINGTON — In some considerable measure President Ford is marking time, establishing positions for January, when, if his calculations are right, he will take office as an elected president.

For now, there's a standoff between Mr. Ford and the Congress. He can't get his bills through. Congress is able to pass little over his veto.

Come 1977, if optimistic White House strategists are to be believed, the voters will give Mr. Ford a sizeable mandate and, hopefully, show their displeasure with the present Senate and House by returning more legislators, Republican and Democratic, sympathetic with the Ford views on foreign affairs, the economy, welfare, energy, taxes and the regulatory agencies.

Mr. Ford will build his base now. The issues will be defined — the lines of division clearly drawn. But with little hope of immediate results.

One example, Mr. Ford's drive against the regulatory agencies, will suffice to show the line of approach.

This issue is appropriate. The President believes intensely, that in all too many instances, U.S. industry, commerce and agriculture are so overlaid with regulation and bureaucratic over-supervision that efficiency is hamstringed, and the consumer overcharged unmercifully. For the costs of inefficiency and red tape are inevitably and necessarily passed on to the buyer. This overregulation, Mr. Ford believes, is a major cause of inflation and an important factor in the recession and unemployment.

Mr. Ford has set his mind to radical changes. He wants to scrap some agencies, limit the powers of some others, reform the structure and attitude of what remains.

Mr. Ford has assigned an unusual team of 25 men and women to this task, including Roderick Hills, counsel to the

President, Jonathan Rose of the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department; George Eads of the Council on Wage and Price Stability; Paul MacAvoy of the Council of Economic Advisors; Paul Leach of the Domestic Council, and Stanley Morris of the Office of Management and the Budget.

The first attempts at changes in the law will be minor. As noted above, that's all the team's experts believe likely of accomplishment this year and next. But they are convinced that a change in a word here and a sentence there could ease the problems of producers considerably and reduce government interference to more tolerable levels.

A number of the team members will work on that reorganization in each agency which can be done by presidential order. The object will be to streamline procedures and to change the attitude of the bureaucratic regulators, or replace them where possible, with men and women who put common sense above the dotting of "i"s and the crossing of "l"s.

Some members will attempt to dig out and publicize horrible examples of needless waste and inefficiency caused by laws which are too demanding, bureaucrats who are overly involved with picaresque details and regulations which drag out resolution of cases between government and the business-man.

Mr. Ford has issued orders to his staff in no uncertain terms. He has personally appealed to 24 selected leading senators and representatives. He has made it crystal clear to the heads of the regulatory agencies that he means business.

President Ford will stir up the dust. Fight for what he can get. Publicize what he's after to the hilt.

He'll come down hard on the regulatory agencies, and on Congress — to do something meaningful — in 1977 and 1978.

## Jeffrey Hart

## Apollo-Soyuz 'Symbolism'



"Apollo will overtake Soyuz at midday tomorrow and the astronauts and cosmonauts will execute a tricky link-up rich in drama and symbolism." Thus did one of our wire services report the commencement of the latest space spectacular.

It certainly is rich in symbolism, but not the symbolism widely being read into it, and certainly not the symbolism perceived by both President Gerald Ford and the official Soviet organ Izvestia. Mr. Ford spoke of the space event as a great expression of U.S.-Soviet cooperation, as did Izvestia, which, finding an unaccustomed vein of poetry, announced an "Orbit of Cooperation." I read the symbolism rather differently.

Soyuz blasted off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, Soviet Central Asia, some 1,400 miles southeast of Moscow. All foreign journalists were barred, including all U.S. journalists. As a matter of fact, foreign journalists NEVER inspect the Baikonur Cosmodrome. The only view of the launching and its descent accessible to the press was over Moscow TV. They could have seen the same TV images in New York or Washington and the drinks would have been better.

The Soviets, of course, are sensitive to this embarrassing aspect of the symbolism. Therefore, in an effort not to attract undue attention to the press prohibition in Kazakhstan, the Soviets ordered all Soviet journalists to stay away from the Cape Canaveral launching. Not a single Soviet journalist showed up. There, again, is some nice symbolism, kneeling upon relations between government and press in Russia.

But this great cooperative venture turns out to be a virtual treasure trove of symbols. Consider. Compared with the Apollo spaceship, Soyuz is really a

piece of junk. It is tiny. It has no room for much advanced instrumentation. It cannot maneuver in space, and therefore in the "tricky" and "dramatic" link-up everything was up to Apollo. Apollo looked around for Soyuz, sidled up to it, made the delicate adjustments, and completed the connection. Apollo even handled all communications, including the climactic one about the brotherhood of man and the desirability of peace.

Given the relationship between Apollo and Soyuz, if any sophisticated technological information is to be communicated in the aftermath of the flight, the flow will all be in one direction. I find this highly symbolic. It reminds me of things like the wheat deal, the Paris Peace accords, the ratios established under SALT.

The fact that the European Security Conference will be held in Helsinki has some marvelous symbolic overtones in its own right. The Soviets hold a veto over Finnish policy both foreign and domestic. Since that is their long range goal for Western Europe, what could be a better location for a European "Security" Conference than Finland? Brezhnev must possess a hitherto unsuspected sense of humor.

## Surgeons Eyeing Malpractice Plan

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A program to provide cheaper malpractice insurance for doctors will be launched by the American College of Surgeons, according to a member of the association's board.

The program also will aim at reducing the number of suits against surgeons for medical injuries, said Dr. P. John Robeck, Cleveland surgeon and member of the group's board of governors.

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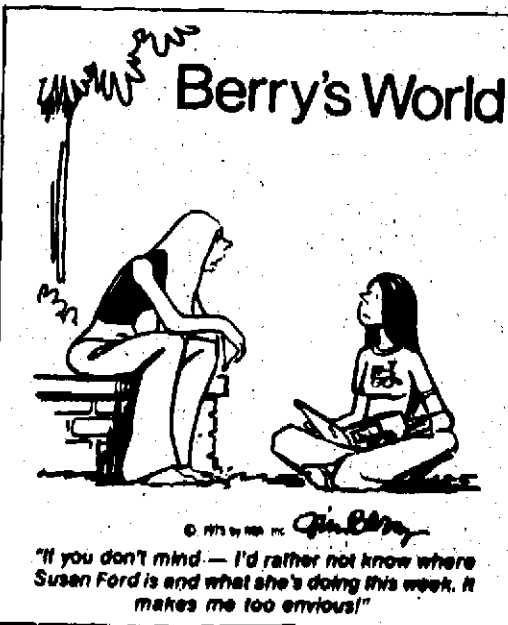
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## TAX FAVOR CHARGES RETRACTED!

'Clean Slate' Candidates Apologize  
To Past, Present BH OfficialsBy JIM SHANAHAN  
BH City EditorWith MIKE WYNGARDEN  
Staff Writer

The "Clean Slate" Benton Harbor city commission candidates Friday issued a statement "to apologize and retract any implications of individual wrongful conduct or abuse of position (on the part of

five present and former city officials regarding their property taxes).

The statement was issued under threat of libel suits and was unsigned. The statement came on a cover of a Clean Slate letterhead, and Mayor Charles F. Joseph said: "We are standing with it and gave a lot of consideration of what was written."

Clean Slate in a press release dated July 8 had charged "city employees in Benton Harbor have enjoyed exclusive tax reductions during the past year" and had received "a silent rollback of their property taxes."

Named in the release were City Manager Charles A. Morrison, Deputy City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr., Public Services Director Dwight (Pete) Mitchell, and former City Attorneys Carl Cooper and Samuel Henderson.

Mayor Joseph explained yesterday that the July 8 Clean Slate release was unsigned and the members of the committee did not individually sign Friday's statement. (Origin of the July 8 release was verified by this newspaper with a committee member before it was published.)

Other members of Clean Slate are Helen Ford, Charles Shepherd, Alfred Williams, Barbara Huckaby, Elias McGrew and Willie T. Burton. Morrison, Henderson and Farmer had demanded retractions as preliminary steps to filing of libel suits.

Morrison said yesterday that the latest Clean Slate statement "correctly sets forth the facts with respect to my property tax valuations. It does not, however, change the image people have of me as a result of what was said."

Asked if the retraction satisfied him or whether he planned to continue with the libel suit process, he said:

"I don't know. I don't know if they could have done anything to reduce the personal hurt and professional damage done (by the charges). They can't take away that hurt."

Mitchell told this newspaper he was satisfied with the Clean Slate release. "It sounds like what I wanted to hear. I'm willing to let this thing go. It has been going on long enough."

Henderson and Farmer could not be reached for comment Friday.

The Clean Slate statement issued yesterday said its July 8 release was directed toward the procedures of establishing tax relief in Benton Harbor and was not intended to imply that action by the individuals named resulted in any "favoritism or special privilege."

Complete text of the Clean Slate release issued Friday: "We have been asked to reply to a July 8, 1975, press release in which five city or former city employees were named as having 'enjoyed a silent rollback of their property taxes.' Our reply, setting forth the facts as to each of such employees' property taxes is as follows:

"In each of the five specific cases mentioned property tax relief had at one time or another either been granted or had not been increased to reflect current property sales.

"As to former City Attorney Sam Henderson, he appeared before the board of review in 1970 and in 1971 and for each year was granted a \$5,000 reduction in valuation. In 1972 and 1973, he also sought relief from the board of review, but was denied and the previous \$5,000 reduction was added back to his valuation. During the year of 1974, the city assessor's office reduced Mr. Henderson's valuation by \$9,120 which reduction continued for 1975. At or about the same time, two other properties in the neighborhood also were reduced in valuation.

"City Manager Charles Morrison's property was reduced in valuation by the assessor's office approximately four months prior to Mr. Morrison purchasing it. The recited purchase price was less than the reduced valuation on which the assessment was made and since that time, there have been two increased assessments based on improvements to the residence.

"Assistant City Manager Mel Farmer's residence was reduced in valuation by \$3,500 about two years before Mr. Farmer purchased it and there have been no reductions in valuation since Mr. Farmer



'CLEAN SLATE' ISSUES RETRACTION: Members of Benton Harbor "Clean Slate" committee study records as they issued retraction and clarification of earlier press release. From left: Alfred

Williams, Helen Ford, Charles Shepherd, Mayor Charles F. Joseph, Barbara Huckaby, and Elias McGrew. (Staff photo)

purchased the property.

"The residence now owned by city employee Pete Mitchell was reduced in valuation in December of 1973 by \$10,000 at the request of the former owner a few months before Mr. Mitchell apparently acquired it.

"Former City Attorney Carl Cooper's property was never reduced in valuation but it was

not increased to reflect higher sales prices from transactions in 1970, 1973 and 1974. In each case, the assessor's office was furnished a copy of the deed which recited the higher consideration. The last sale to Mr. Cooper the price paid for the property was \$4,330 higher than its assessed valuation.

"Apparently some of those

individuals named construed the release to imply that they actively sought out favoritism and possible special privileges due to their positions with the city. The press release did not state and we did not intend to imply any action by such individuals resulting in favoritism or special privilege. Therefore, we do not hesitate to

apologize and retract any implications of individual wrongful conduct or abuse of position which might have been inferred from the release. We believe that the release in question was properly directed toward procedures and practices generally applicable to the granting of tax relief in the City of Benton Harbor and suggested

that they require review.

"We again urge a complete review of assessment procedures and practices to determine the basis and criteria used in the granting of tax relief in the City of Benton Harbor. We pledge that all people will be uniformly treated fairly and equally in the application of tax assessments."

## Truck Hits 2 Benton Children

Two Benton township children, a brother and sister, were hospitalized after being struck by a pickup truck in Benton Harbor, Friday night.

Listed in "serious" condition this morning at Mercy hospital were, Albert Stevenson, 9, and his sister, Kimberly Stevenson, 5, children of Mrs. Diane Stevenson, 1258 Highland avenue, Benton township.

The accident occurred about 6:38 p.m. on Territorial road, about 150 feet west of Fair avenue, according to city police.

Police said the children suffered head injuries when struck by the truck driven by Frederick Owen Evans, 30, of 633 Baushke avenue, Benton Heights. No summonses were issued, police indicated.

According to the report, Evans told officers he was eastbound on Territorial road, when two children ran in front of the vehicle from the driver's left side. Evans told officers he applied his brakes, but was unable to stop.

Six other people were injured in three separate accidents investigated Friday by Twin Cities area police.

A building in Benton Harbor was damaged in one of the accidents, investigated by Benton Harbor police at 7:02 p.m.

City police said a car, operated by Chester Fly, 18, of 367 Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor, rammed the side of the street academy building, 224 Pipestone. Several bricks were knocked out of an exterior wall and paneling on an interior wall was pushed in, police said.

Fly was reported unhurt, but a passenger, Tommy Moore, 16, of 351 Summit street, Benton Harbor, suffered apparently minor injuries, police said. Moore was not hospitalized, police indicated.

Fly told officers the car went out of control while being turned off Pipestone onto Pleasant street. Fly was ticketed for careless driving and not having an operator's license, police said.

A Benton Harbor oral surgeon was unhurt, but three people in another car received apparently minor injuries in a two-car collision in Benton Harbor, about 2:05 p.m. Friday.

The collision occurred at New Market and Eighth streets and involved autos operated by Dr. Leu M.

Globensky, 81, an oral surgeon who resides at 1421 Colfax avenue, Fairplain, and Elaine Watson, 23, of 143 Lake street, Benton Harbor, according to city police.

Police said Mrs. Watson was injured, but taken home after the accident, as were two passengers in her car. They were identified as Stacey Watson, 3, of 143 Lake and Todd Bettison, 4, of 144 Lake.

Officers said Dr. Globensky reported driving south on Eighth, stopping at a stop sign and then driving through the intersection. The Watson auto was traveling west on New Market. Police said Dr. Globensky was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

Berrien sheriff's officers said two people were treated and released from Berrien general hospital after their motorcycle skidded and struck a guard rail in Berrien township, about 8:20 p.m. Friday.

Injured were the driver, David J. Singleton, 22, and his passenger, Laura Singleton, 18, both of South Berrien. No tickets were issued, officers indicated. The accident occurred on Hochberger road, near Dean Hill road.

Southwest Michigan  
TIDBITS

## Children's Swim Classes

THREE OAKS — Swimming classes for children 4 years old and up will be held beginning next week at Bess' Country Salon, 505 West Locust street, Three Oaks. Sponsored by the River Valley Recreation program, classes will meet for three days a week for three weeks starting July 28. Cost is \$15. Another summer program will include a trip to Lincoln Park zoo in Chicago for children ages 4 to 10 on July 31. Cost is 50 cents and children should bring a sack lunch. Further information about these two programs is available by contacting the River Valley schools.

## Absentee Ballot Age Dropped

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The age at which a person can receive an absentee ballot based on age alone was lowered from 62 to 60 under a bill signed Friday by Gov. William Milliken. The bill also allows eligible voters confined to jail in vote via absentee ballot. The measure, however, specifically prohibits anyone convicted and sentenced for a crime from voting while confined.

## Firemen Douse Trash Blaze

Four fire trucks from two departments arrived 8:30 p.m. last night to extinguish a fire in a metal shed containing trash back of the Quik-Mart grocery, 3296 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph. St. Joseph township firemen were summoned by sheriff's department dispatcher who were overheard by St. Joseph city firemen who recognized the store as being in the city limits and also responded. Firemen believe the blaze was set. The metal shed is used to store rubbish until it can be picked up. Plywood doors on the front were burned as the only damage.

## Arts And Crafts Classes

COLOMA — An arts and crafts session for all students enrolled in the Coloma school system is slated for Tuesday, July 29, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Coloma middle school activity center. The third session of five planned for the summer is sponsored by the Parent Advisory Committee on Health and Substance Abuse. Some crafts to be made during the session include egg carton animals, Mesavir dolls and artificial flowers.

## Coloma Summer Theater

COLOMA — Two performances, one slated for tonight at 8 and the second Sunday, beginning at 3 p.m. are scheduled for the summer theater production of "Alice in Wonderland" at the Coloma high school auditorium. The production is the first of two summer plays being presented during a drama workshop at the school under the direction of James Morlock, a 1971 graduate of Coloma high school. The performances feature a cast of 30 area residents with Morlock playing at the lead role in the production. Tickets available at the door, are \$2.25 for adults and \$1 for students.

TwinCATS Move Nearer Second  
Phase Of Transportation StudyBy SCOTT WILLIAMSON  
Staff Writer

The Twin Cities Area Transportation Study committee (TwinCATS) yesterday was presented with all the alternatives produced by its technical committee studying development of a balanced transportation system for the future.

The TwinCATS policy committee, comprised of elected officials in the study area, voted to accept the report and authorized the technical committee and state highway department to prepare the transportation plan in draft form so that all the alternatives could be studied in detail.

Robert Strumpler, secretary to the policy committee, said after the meeting he expected the final report, which would pinpoint the favored alternatives, should be ready in about three to six months. The report would then be presented to the policy committee, and if that committee approves it, the plan would then go to public hearings before final approval.

Strumpler explained the goals

of TwinCATS, and said it took five years to accomplish the original goals. "We've nearly reached the end of the initial phase," he commented during the meeting.

The goals cited by Strumpler were: Develop a balanced urban transportation system; enhance the economic and environmental values of the community; increase the accessibility to centers of activities; develop a safe transportation system for the Twin Cities area; and develop an economical transportation system.

Dealing with alternatives available for area roadways, Thomas Sinn, director of the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning commission, presented a report on traffic volumes and capacities, and dealt at length with the proposed I-94 penetrator routes into St. Joseph.

Sinn said a concept calling for the penetrator, a cross-town route through both St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, and a southtown connection in St. Joseph to the proposed US-31

addition would seem to be the best bet for relieving traffic congestion throughout the Twin Cities area.

The penetrator project, which calls for building of a limited access divided highway from I-94 midway between Lincoln and Washington avenues to a point near the junction of Niles, Washington, and Hilltop roads, has been the target of considerable criticism from many citizens and elected officials.

Sinn said the new penetrator, as proposed, would solve some congestion problems on Lake Shore drive, but would do little to alleviate congestion problems in St. Joseph, and would be no help for Benton Harbor. "It really doesn't seem to do much but focus a heavy burden on St. Joseph," Sinn stated.

He also pointed out that other proposed routes for a penetrator into St. Joseph, including Lake Shore, Cleveland, and Niles, solve minor traffic problems but don't help congestion for the entire area.

Sinn also told the TwinCATS group that if no road

improvements are made other than those which are now projected, "everything seems to fall apart." He said that without alternate solutions there will be "a real problem of congestion." There were only a few comments from the audience regarding the penetrator, most of which voiced objection to the penetrator route proposed by the state highway department. St. Joseph Township Supervisor Orval Benson said he felt "just because it (the penetrator) was planned 10 years ago doesn't mean we need it now or in the future."

In other reports during yesterday's meeting at the courthouse in St. Joseph:

Thomas Webb, engineer-manager of the county road commission, told TwinCATS members the Twin Cities area needs an urban designation from the federal government in order to get more funds for highways and other projects. The board voted to apply to the federal government for a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area rating in order to qualify

for more funds.

Charles Eckenstahler, county planning director, recommended formation of a port authority comprised of two members each from the Cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor and the County of Berrien, plus one at-large member. He said an agency, such as the Twin Cities Area Harbor Commission, would be founded with legal authority and responsibility and would make for a stronger type of port authority.

John Kowalski, senior planner with the Regional Planning commission, reported Ross Field in Benton Harbor is currently inadequate for industrial and general needs of the area, and expansion is needed to handle small jets.

He also supported continued use of rail lines, noting railroads "are vital for the economic climate of the area."

## Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 56 degrees.

# National Coordinator At JOY Camp

## Represents NRTA-AARP



**CONDUCTS SEMINARS:** The Rev. Earl Kragness, right, Washington, D.C., coordinator, church relations, for the NRTA-AARP, conducted workshops for JOY members at Camp Warren this week. Among campers taking part were Mrs. Frenchie Brinnum of Benton Harbor, left, and Mrs. Myrl Mastel, of Indianapolis, Ind. (Staff photo)

The joys and meanings of middle adulthood and older age were stressed in seminars conducted for members of JOY (Just Older Youth) at Camp Warren this week the Rev. Earl N. Kragness of Washington, D.C.

Rev. Kragness is coordinator, church relations, for the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.

His participation in JOY camp is an example of cooperation of NRTA and AARP with ecumenical and interfaith groups such as Berrien County Council of Churches.

Purpose of the church relations unit of NRTA-AARP, is to assist religious organizations of all denominations and faiths with programs involving older persons. The staff provides consultation a assistance to religious organizations which sponsor programs involving older persons in activities of congregations or communities. Bulletin covers and inserts with a special message for older persons are available at no charge from the Washington office for use during the year and especially during May — Older

Americans Month.

The staff also offers assistance to NRTA units and AARP chapters which wish to sponsor voluntary programs on spiritual well-being.

Among joys of middle adulthood and older age discussed by Rev. Kragness in his workshops, are the following from Langdon Gilkey's "Naming the Whirlwind":

A sense of the richness of past experience, the earnest and serious concentration on the present moment and what it holds of enjoyment and creative possibilities, the balance which comes with having tried many things and learning a great deal, the inner freedom no longer to expect too much from life, and the serene courage to face the imminent passage into another, less vibrant, and less creative stage of life.

Worksheets used during the seminar included one on "What Give Meaning To My Life?" which is intended, according to Kragness, to help the older person become better acquainted with each other by sharing some of the values and insights each has accumulated over the years.

Categories included meanings, feelings, favorites, wants, and insights. In the latter classification, sentences to complete included: "One important lesson I have learned from life is..."

"To me, the main purpose of life is..." and "What I would like to be remembered for is..."

Favorites included quotations, books, TV programs, hobbies, and localities.

Other programs sponsored by NRTA-AARP include helping older persons prevent and resolve consumer problems, crime prevention to help members and other older persons avoid becoming victims of crime and reduce unnecessary fears about crimes which do not affect them, driver improvement to help older drivers update driving skills and prevent accidents through "defensive driving," health education to help members and other older persons maintain and improve their health, and housing to provide members and other older persons information and advice about housing matters.

Other programs are senior community service aides to assist disadvantaged older persons with job training and placement in permanent employment, widowed persons service to assist the newly-widowed persons in making adjustments to new life patterns, Institute of lifetime learning to provide all older adults opportunities for continuing education and lifetime learning, and tax-aide, a program of the Institute of lifetime learning.

## CROP Makes Grain Appeal

CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, has pledged 8,000 metric tons of wheat to be sent to India and Bangladesh in the last six months of 1975.

This pledge was made by the CROP staff at the climax of the annual conference, just concluded in Dayton, Ohio. In addition, the staff has promised 750 metric tons of shelled corn for India, Indonesia and Niger yet this year.

These totals, the largest amount of commodities ever pledged by CWS-CROP, are part of a dramatic, worldwide effort to stem the tide of immediate starvation while building for a future free from hunger, CROP spokesmen say. CROP is appealing to people from all walks of life, all denominations and persuasions, to join with them in this effort.

These foodstuffs will be used in India and the other nations as wages on food-for-work projects — projects that represent the very "heart" of development for the future.

Food-for-work projects include the construction of

earthen dams and irrigation systems which will provide water to grow bigger, better crops in the years ahead. Other food-for-work projects include building roads to allow villagers to transport their goods to market, gaining them a stronger foothold in the economy of their country. CROP leaders say that food-for-work projects enable people to feed themselves by the sweat of their brow, the labor of their hands, while building the means of self-sufficiency.

Food to provide the wages is essential to these projects, and CWS-CROP with the support of participating denominations and people in communities across America, have accepted the challenge to furnish it.

In addition to the pledged wheat and shelled corn, CROP has already, in 1975, sent 1,000 metric tons of wheat and more than 275,000 pounds of split beans to India, 500 metric tons of wheat to Bangladesh, 5,000 pounds of non-fat dry milk and 50,000 pounds of split beans to Niger, and more than 90,000 pounds of split beans to Indonesia.

## Choir To Note 20th Anniversary

The Angelic choir of New Bethel Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a special program Sunday, July 27, at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited, according to the Rev. M.L. McAfee, pastor.

Among those participating in the program will be the senior choir of Galilee Baptist church, Kalamazoo; Imperial choir, Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, Grand Rapids; senior choir, Mt.

Olive Baptist church, Niles; Jodie Blasie, St. Louis, Mo.; and the Social choir of Second Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. John Watson of Mt. Zion Baptist church will be the mistress of ceremonies. Speaker will be Rodney Lott.

Mrs. Rosie Barnes is the director of the choir and musicians are Thomas Catchings and Thomas Robinson.

## Moving To Illinois

COLOMA — Richard A. Leslie, director of Christian education, youth and music at Salem Lutheran church, Coloma, since 1973, has accepted a contract to serve St. John's Lutheran church at Champaign, Ill.

The congregation of the

Coloma church has planned a farewell potluck dinner for the Leslie family Sunday, July 27, at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Leslie, his wife, Rebecca, and their children, Christopher, Anna and Brian, will leave for Champaign where where Leslie will assume his new duties Aug. 1.

## Ecuador Radio Week

HCJB pioneer radio at Quito, Ecuador, will be featured at Gull Lake Bible and Missionary Conference next week.

HCJB is the arm of the World Radio Missionary Fellowship, led by Dr. Abe VanDerPuy, president, who will serve as one of the principal speakers during the week.

The concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight will feature HCJB music under the leadership of Gene

Jordan. Dr. Jerome DeJong, a WRMF executive, will be the other principal speaker. He will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Gene Jordan will lead the music for the week. All evening meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday at 6 p.m. The conference is located between Battle Creek and Kalamazoo, north of I-44 and M-48.

## Around the clock with WOMEN BHHS Class Of 1940 Reunion



Benton Harbor high school class of 1940 met for their 35-year reunion at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn June 21.

Former faculty guests were Coach Don Farnum and John Bridgman who retired at the end of the 1975 school year.

The 89 members of the original class of 300 who attended included George Ablin, John Ackenhusen, Larry Brown, Eugene Benson, Del Brostoff, Betty Blankner Rutz,

Volma Benedix Wire, Harvey Belter, Martha Boone Williams, Kathleen Bowers Lemoline, Jane Bell Platt, Betty Burr Simmons, John Bomke, Elmer Benedix, Carl Benedix, Lois Brown Schmidt, Chuck Campbell.

Also, Gordon Case, Margorie Crundall Florin, Dan Copeland, Ida Davis Krause, Donna Dewey Webster, Rosemary Emery Goodrich, Bill Ellet, Eleanora Edinborough Hirsch, Ed Foster, Doris Feather Alden, Harry

Fisher, John Fanslau, Richard Forrest, Ruth Fester Twaruck, Annabell Frazier Banks, Gus Feras, Frances Forburger Mueller, Paul Florin, Leona Gast Rose, Betty Glade Zindler, Don Humphrey, Kieth Hand, Marian Hartman Marske, Kieth Howell, Noreen Kimball Ives.

And Bob Jerue, Dorothy Jane Kieth Becker, Bill Leach, Jane Litowich Katz, Jean Lawrence Monroe, Ruth Landon Johns,

Betty Lieby Hunt, Eloise LaMunton Randall, Julian Leviton, Marian McDorman Mattox, Louie Miller, Stanley Miller, Alice Miller Deetzen, Virginia Mensinger Mills, Dorothy Morgan Burgess, Gerald Noll, George Mybro, Betty Orlasky Woodley.

Also, Laurel Piggott, Ed Pharis, Phyllis Pauls Christy, Martin Peters, Betty Peters Lull, Edna Strunk Patzer, Dorothy Jane Semler Coder,

Kyle Schick, Jim Simanton, Bill Snyder, Betty Stakley Burrows, George Shubring, Paul Scott, Jack Shoden, Louella Stoltz Van Hoeven, Shirley Stewart Bush, Josephine Taylor Cripe. And Ethel Tahaney Daggett, Frank Trautman, June Tauner Caldwell, Gwenn Ueck Schadler, Richard Van Hoeven, Bill Workinger, Helen Williams Parks, Virginia Webster, Betty Wilson Pear, Jack Willming, and Ewald Ziemer.

## 'Gods' Multiplying In America

By GEORGE W. CORNELL.

AP Religion Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) —

The "gods" are multiplying in America. In contrast to the traditional monotheistic view of one universal God recognized through events of Jewish-Christian history, there is a rising, mixed polytheism.

"There is a conclusion drawn these days by numerous religious and social analysts.

It's apparent "in the proliferation of cults," says Dr. Robert Ellwood, a religious sociologist at the University of Southern California and a specialist on new religions in modern culture.

"Withdrawal groups," he

calls them. He says they diverge from historic concepts of "church-type groups oriented to normative values of society and family. In the cults, stronger

group cohesiveness takes the place of the family and very authoritative leaders take the place of the father."

Dr. Walter Martin, a professor at the Meloyland School of Theology here, says the cults have "become very powerful in the United States" and display a "semantic jungle" of religious terms and ideas about divinity.

"The problem in dealing with cults is that words undergo redefinition," he says. "This makes for multifarious definitions of God, a kind of pantheism or polytheistic theology that does not bear any relation to historic religion."

David L. Miller, associate professor of religion at Syracuse University, sees evidence of the shift in current "interest in the occult, in magic, in extra-terrestrial life, in Hindu India and Buddhist Japan, in multidimensional China, in sorcery, in

"new religions" and many other meaning systems hitherto foreign."

College students now demand "massive and total access to all the gods of men, Eastern and Western, primitive and modern, heretical and orthodox, mad and sane," he writes in a book recently issued by Harper and Row, called:

"The New Polytheism: Rebirth of the Gods and Goddesses."

Citing ancient cultural roots of American democracy, he says, "The gods and goddesses of Greece are our heritage. Sooner or later, it is they who will return."

Some scholars suggest there are contemporary tendencies toward conditions of ancient Rome, when minority Judaism and fledgling Christianity were part of a scene dominated by the

official Roman pantheon of gods.

Ellwood and Martin, who spoke here at a recent annual meeting of the Religion Newswriters Association, including news reporters of religion from across the country, noted the rapid growth of various closely communal cults.

They cited Maharaj Ji's Divine Light Mission, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church and the Hare Krishna, among others. Each attributes some sort of divinely linked authority to their leaders.

"They involve withdrawal from normative religion," said Ellwood, author of a recent Prentice-Hall published volume, "Religious and Spiritual Groups in Modern America." He added:

"The close-knit cults become

a substitute family. They use all the multisensual tricks they can to intensify the experience — chanting, loud music, dancing, prolonged study sessions, all mind-altering to create a universe of their own."

Martin, author of "The Kingdom of the Cults" recently issued by Bethany Press, noted that Jesus predicted a rise of false "Christs" and "gods" as the world moved toward its consummation. Martin added:

"The massive proliferation of cults would indicate we're in that age."

YES...WE ARE OPEN  
SUNDAYS 'TIL 1  
GILLESPIE'S  
DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

## Childhood Learning Program

The Childhood Learning Opportunity Program of First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph, is planning a one-week program for children ages five to 12.

The program is planned for Aug. 4-8 and will include nature hikes, field trip, swimming, singing, dramatics and a cookout.

Hours Monday and Thursday will be 9 a.m. to noon and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration is asked by July 31.

## Install Rainbow Officers

Miss Sherry Smith has been installed as worthy advisor of Benton Harbor Assembly No. 10, Order of the Rainbow.

Other officers installed are Miss Linda McCormick, worthy associate; Miss Cheryl Messner, charity; Miss Lisa Reeves, hope, and Miss Lisa Lindly, chaplain.

Miss Mary Stevens was installing officer. Assisting her were Miss Mary Soper, Miss Gladys Eldridge and Miss Bonnie Batara.

## Teeth Care Has Changed

An ancient Assyrian medical text describes cleaning teeth with the index finger covered with cloth, mentions the use of salt, and advises teeth cleaning to avoid bad breath.

Modern dentifrices, of course, have changed significantly and are designed to fit many needs, including providing relief from the pain of overly sensitive teeth. Sensodyne is one designed especially to deal with the this problem and is used instead of any other. Resilience is "cumulative," with continued use.

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# CHURCH

## NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

### PASTOR FOR 29 YEARS

## To Honor Dr. Cook

Dr. D.E. Cook, pastor of Progressive Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will be honored by his congregation Sunday, July 27, for 29 years of service to the church. The public is invited.

Dr. Cook organized the congregation in July of 1946. By a unanimous vote of the congregation, he was extended a lifetime call to the pastorate of the church in 1957.

Two special services will be held to honor Dr. Cook.

The Rev. Sylvester Shannon, associate minister of the church, will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. service. The combined choir of the church will provide music.

The afternoon service at 3 o'clock will be conducted by New Bethel Baptist church, Benton Harbor, with the Rev. Milton McAfee, pastor, as the speaker.

Dr. Cook is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., and received his bachelor

of divinity degree from the Illinois Theological seminary at Chicago. He received graduate missionary training at Chatham Hill college and Divinity school, Chicago, and attended the Missionary Training Institute at Nyack, N.Y. He received his master of divinity degree from Luther Rice seminary, Jacksonville, Fla., and his doctorate degree in pastoral counseling from the Conroe Normal and Industrial college, Conroe, Tex.

He is qualified through the Evangelical Teacher Training association of Wheaton, Ill., and is an approved teacher under the Christian education department of the National Baptist Convention of America.

Dr. Cook is a teacher for the Luther Rice Extension seminary, Benton Harbor, and is also a teacher for the Union Baptist District Association and the General Baptist Convention, State of Michigan.

He is chairman of the National Baptist Convention of America, and a member of the board for the National Baptist Convention of America.

Dr. Cook and his wife, Canary, reside at 185 Birdie street, Benton Harbor.

## Sunday Events

The congregation of the Macedonia Community church, which is located on the Sodus-Eau Claire road, Eau Claire, will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the founding of the church Sunday, July 27, with special services.

The services will begin with the 11 a.m. worship service for which the Rev. Lonnie Lewis of the Grace Temple Community church, Allegan, will be the guest speaker. The choir of the Allegan church and the host church will provide music.

The 3 p.m. service will feature the Rev. Curtis Shaw of the New Good Hope Baptist church of Buchanan. The choir of the Buchanan church will provide music.

Dinner will be served at 1 p.m.

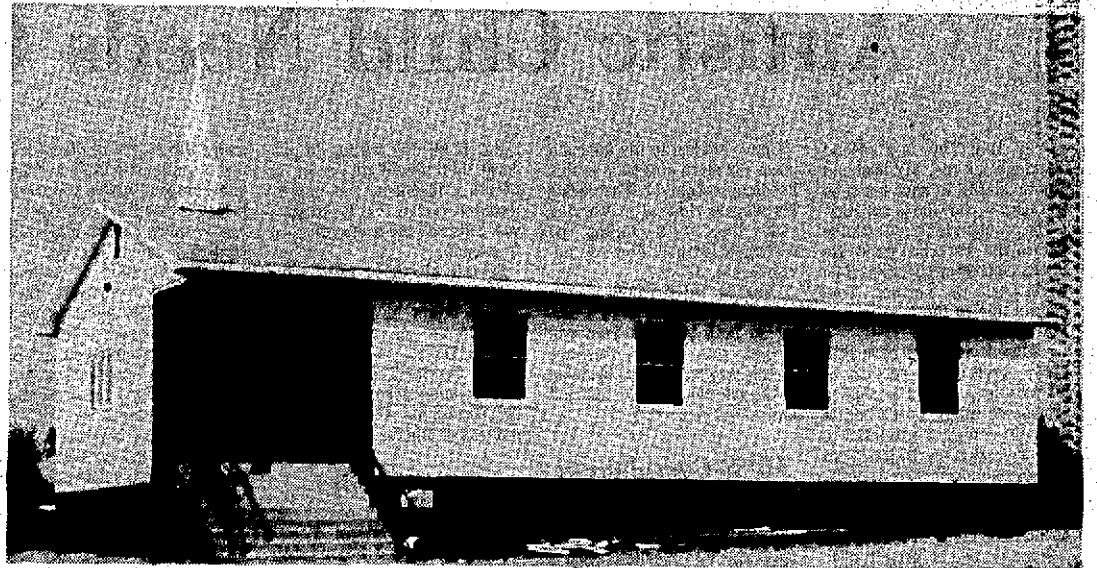
The public is invited to all services, according to the Rev. E.H. Culpepper, pastor and founder of the church.

The Rev. Culpepper came to Berrien county in 1941 with his late wife, Annie, to serve as a missionary among seasonal farm laborers under the auspices of the Home Missions Council of North America.

At that time, the Culpeppers moved from state to state with the farm workers holding religious services and teaching health rules and giving education to the workers.

The Rev. Culpepper, who received his bachelor of arts degree from Jarvis college, Hawkins, Tex., and who has done graduate work at the University of Michigan, founded the interdenominational Macedonia Community church in 1945.

He says, the church was or-



MACEDONIA COMMUNITY CHURCH

ganized to meet the needs of the people of the community, regardless of race, creed or color.

The first meetings of the church were held in various

places in the Sodus and Eau Claire area while the basement of the church was dug and finished for use.

The church building went up in stages and in 1957 the cor-

nerstone was laid. The first services were held in the church in 1960. The completed building was dedicated in 1964.

The church is affiliated with the National Council of Com-

munity Churches which has headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

The Rev. Culpepper celebrated his 30th anniversary as pastor of the church in May.

## To Begin New Work

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Pastor Paul E. Cannon, assistant professor of religion at Andrews university, and his wife, Carol, have moved to Williamsburg, Ky., to begin an organization designed to help college students resolve basic spiritual and social issues confronting them, the Cannons said.

Pastor Cannon holds both bachelor and master of arts (in systematic theology) degrees from AU. He joined the faculty at AU in 1967. He will receive a

master of divinity degree from Andrews Aug. 10.

He was a church pastor in Pennsylvania from 1964 to 1966.

Outside the classroom at AU, the Cannons worked with students and other young persons in a variety of evangelistic and other outreach programs. The Cannons often boarded those needing help in their own home.

This one-to-one work with youth they will continue in Kentucky, they said.

## Sermon In Song

DOUGLAS — Theodore Charles Stone will present his annual Sermon in Song at the Douglas Community church Sunday, July 27, at 11 a.m.

Stone is an internationally known concert baritone. He will sing traditional hymns of the church. Mrs. May Elizabeth Wynn will be organist.

Stone has been president of the National Association of

Negro Musicians and is now president of the Chicago Music association. He studied music in Fort Worth, Tex., and at the Sibelius Conservatory in Finland.

In addition to being a concert singer, Stone is also publisher of Chicago's New Crusader weekly newspaper.

A coffee hour will follow the service, according to the Rev. Henry Clay Alexander, pastor.

## Bible School Calendar

COLOMA — Vacation Bible school will be held at COLOMA BIBLE CHURCH Monday, July 28, through Friday, Aug. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening for ages pre-school through adults.

Vacation Church school will be held at ST. LUKES LUTHERAN CHURCH, Stevensville, Monday through Friday, July 28-Aug. 1, from 8:30 a.m. to noon each day for all children ages three through 12.

KEELER — Vacation Bible school for both the KEELER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH and the SILVER CREEK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH will be held Monday, July 28, through Friday, Aug. 1, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day at the Silver Creek church for all children of the area.

A Good News Days Vacation Bible school will be held at ZION EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, St. Joseph, Monday, Aug. 4, through Friday, Aug. 8, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day for all children ages kindergarten through eighth grade.

EAU CLAIRE — EAU CLAIRE COMMUNITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST will hold the annual Vacation Bible school Monday, July 28, through Friday, Aug. 1, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day for all children of the area ages four through ninth grade.

## Special Church Events

The Layman's department of ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will sponsor a concert Sunday, July 27, at 4:30 p.m. by the Mighty Voices of Thunder, a 125-voice male chorus of the Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist church of Detroit.

The public is invited to the concert which will be held at Passio Temple United Methodist church in Benton Harbor, according to the Rev. B.W. Kirk, pastor of St. Paul.

The Christian club of ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will sponsor a musical program Sunday, July 27, at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Theme of the program will be "Christian Club Members on a Month's Parade."

Guests will be the Soul Reivers, the Rev. Wallace Sanders, the Male Chorus, Mrs. Ruby Brown and Mrs. Birdie Smith.

BUCHANAN — Teen Week will be held at the BUCHANAN CHURCH OF CHRIST Monday, July 28, through Friday, Aug. 1, from 7 to 10 p.m. each night with the theme, "Discover Christ." Events will include worship, study, fun night, swimming, boating and a party.

## Named To World Positions

### Seventh-Day Adventists

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Pastor Francis W. Wernick, the top administrator of the Seventh-day Adventist church organization in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, has been named to be one of seven general vice presidents of the Adventist world organization, based in Washington, D.C.

Pastor Wernick was named to the post during the Adventist world congress in Vienna, Austria, which concluded last week. Wernick has been president of the Adventist Lake Union Conference, with headquarters in Berrien Springs, since 1968.

Other Lake Union conference personnel voted to world positions during the Vienna congress were Gordon O. Engen, appointed to be associate director of public affairs (religious liberty) in Washington, D.C., and Pastor Richard E. Barron, to be associate youth director.

Since 1960, Engen has been editor of the union conference paper and departmental secretary for public relations, religious liberty and radio-TV. Barron has been the union conference youth and temperance director since 1971.

Pastor Wernick said he will remain at his post in Berrien Springs until all three officers are replaced at a meeting of union conference personnel in September. Pastor Barron will probably move to Washington, D.C., before then, Wernick said. The time of Engen's move is undecided.

Prior to Wernick's position with the Lake Union conference, he had been president of conferences in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Oregon.

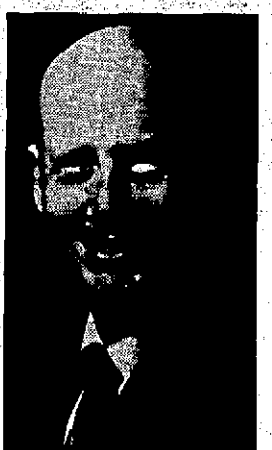
Engen was director of public relations at Andrews university from 1953 to 1960, when he joined the union conference. Barron came to Berrien Springs from Oakland, Calif., where he served as a church administra-



FRANCIS W. WERNICK



RICHARD E. BARRON



GORDON O. ENGEN

tor for health affairs. Attending the world congress from the Lake Union conference in addition to Wernick, Engen and Barron were W.L. Murrill, treasurer; F.L. Jones, secretary; A.W. Baurer, D.A. Copey, Arthur Opp and J.W. Proctor, departmental

secretaries. Attending from Andrews university were President Richard Hammill; Dr. Joseph Snoot, vice president for academic affairs; V.E. Garber, vice president for financial affairs; C.R. Upshaw, vice president for student affairs;

Donald G. Prior, vice president for public relations and development; Dr. Dwight L. Ford, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. S.H. Hara, dean of the seminary; Dr. Gordon A. Madgwick, dean of the School of Graduate Studies; and 10 faculty members.

## Rev. Herkner Has New Post

A former St. Joseph man, the Rev. Robert T. Herkner Jr., has been named the new rector of Calvary Episcopal church in Sandusky, Ohio.

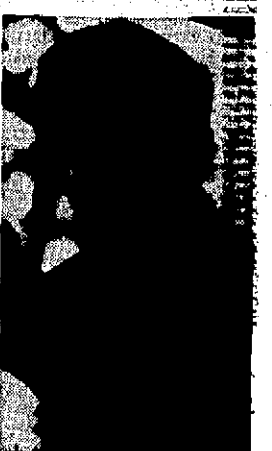
The Rev. Fr. Herkner has served as assistant rector of Trinity church in Newport, R.I., since 1973 and will begin duties in Ohio at the end of August.

A native of St. Joseph, the Rev. Fr. Herkner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T.

Herkner Sr., 2611 Lake View avenue, St. Joseph.

The Rev. Fr. Herkner is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and received his bachelor of arts degree from Hope college. He spent one of his undergraduate years studying at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. He received his master of arts degree in Far Eastern studies from the University of Michigan and his master of divinity degree from the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

The Rev. Fr. Herkner and his wife, Sarah, have one child, Elizabeth Ann. Mrs. Herkner has been a medical illustrator and technical artist and has operated her own free lance business in Newport.



REV. R.T. HERKNER JR.

## The POWER of FAITH

by WOODI ISHMAEL



THE BIBLE

### No. 197. Queen Vashti Is Banished

In the third year of the reign of King Ahasuerus, a special feast was prepared for the palace officials and servants. This feast was held in the gaily decorated courtyard of the palace garden. Also, Queen Vashti provided a festival for the women of the palace at the same time. On the final day, the king ordered his seven chamberlains to bring Queen Vashti before him so that the guests could gaze upon her great beauty.

"But the Queen Vashti refused to come at the king's commandment by his chamberlains; therefore was the king very wrath, and his anger burned in him." (Esther 1:12)

After King Ahasuerus consulted with his wise men, he issued, upon their advice, a decree which provided for Queen Vashti's banishment and for every man to bear rule in his own household.

AP Newsfeatures

**First Baptist Church**  
100 Broad St., St. Joseph  
Rev. Charles L. Lafferty, Pastor  
Worship: 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Eve. Serv.: 6:00 p.m.  
Family Dev. Serv.: 7:00 p.m.  
TE 3-5109

**FAIRPLAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
210 West Napier  
9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
Thomas D. Kiefer, Minister

**ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
STEVENSVILLE, MICHIGAN  
ENGLAND: 10:00 A.M.  
GERMAN: 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:00 A.M.  
Pastor: Robert J. Dink, Ph.D.  
Rev. C. Smith, Ph.D.

**Bahai Faith**  
983-1217  
925-9975

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL**  
100 West St., Benton Harbor  
The Rev. Robert F. Andrews  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
9 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
10 A.M. Family Service  
Nursery Available at 10 A.M.

**NORTH LINCOLN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
200 Madison Lane, St. Joseph  
BUS SERVICE: Ph. 488-1915  
Church School: 9:30 a.m.  
Worship: 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY: 7:00 p.m.  
Howard L. Church, Pastor

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
2000 W. 1st St., St. Joseph  
Phone 477-4145  
Worship: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.  
PRAISE  
BIBLE  
STUDIES

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
177 Chippewa Road  
Benton Harbor, Michigan  
JULY 27, 1975  
"TRUTH"  
Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening (Reading) 8 P.M.  
READING ROOM  
280 Pleasant Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Monday 9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.  
Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**  
3275 Washington Ave., S.J.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

**RIVERVIEW PARK CHURCH**  
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST  
2929 Miles Road (U.S. 33)  
St. Joseph  
Worship Service - 9:30 A.M.  
Rev. Charles R. Allen - Minister

**ST. PETER'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Church and Pearl Sts., St. Joe  
9:30 A.M. WORSHIP  
NURSERY & KINDERGARTEN PROVIDED  
Rev. Richard Scherer, Minister

**UNION SUMMER WORSHIP SERVICES**  
First Baptist and First Congregational of Benton Harbor  
10:00 A.M.  
First Congregational Church  
292 Bellview, Benton Harbor  
"A BARGAIN AT ANY PRICE"  
Sermon by Rev. Lacker  
Church School 9:15 a.m.  
Ministry: Robert L. Lacker, William Clyde Donald R. Paul E. Kautman

**First Congregational Church**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 201 West Ave., St. Joseph  
9:00 a.m. - Coffee Social  
9:30 a.m. - Sanctuary Worship  
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School  
Sermon Title  
"Subject To Change"  
Dr. Charles C. Robinson, Speaking  
MINISTER  
GEO. W. FINE, D.D.T.

**ST. AUGUSTINE'S EPISCOPAL**  
1753 Union St., Benton Harbor  
1800 West of Fairbairn Plaza  
8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
THE REV. CHARLES F. FRANSEN

**PEACE TEMPLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
275 Pipestone St., S.M.  
Ministry:  
Charles C. Page, John R. Smith  
9:15 A.M.  
Worship Service  
"DINNER'S READY"  
Dr. Page, Preaching  
10:15 A.M.  
INTERGENERATIONAL THING  
A worship and learning experience for all  
"Happiness Is Accepting Others"  
Panel Discussion  
Worship Through Service  
Nursery Care Provided  
Begin - 10:10 A.M. - WIFE

**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Missouri Synod)  
Court & Market Sts., St. Joseph  
WORSHIP SCHEDULE  
8:00 a.m. German  
9:15 a.m. English  
11:00 a.m. English  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
"TODAY IS YOUR DAY OF GOD'S GRACE"  
PASTOR:  
Rev. Paul A. Bartholomew  
Rev. Donald Trevelyan

**STEVENSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Ridge Rd. Between John Beers And Red Arrow Hwy. Ph. 422-5911  
Sermon Topic  
"Is Morality Possible?"  
10 A.M.  
Worship Service  
10 A.M.  
Church School  
Kindergarten - 4th Grade  
Nursery for All Services  
Eloy A. Phillips, Pastor  
Mrs. Don Smith  
Christian Education Assistant

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Anderson, Indiana Affiliated  
First Church of God  
200 West Avenue, St. Joseph  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Night: 7:00 p.m.  
Loret J. Garrett, Pastor  
Dale D. Lamb, Associate  
Crystal Springs Church of God  
1601 Pleasant, Benton Harbor  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:40 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.  
Ron Krutloff, Pastor  
CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR  
SUNDAYS • 8:30 AM • WIFE

# 'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

## Autistic Child Needs Care

Dear Ann: This is a second marriage for me. My husband is wonderful to have taken on two sons — one who is autistic. The problem is Tom's attitude toward the disturbed child. He insists on treating Berry as if he were perfectly normal. Tom claims this is the best way to make him normal.

All the doctors who have seen Berry agree on the severity of his handicap. He is unable to pronounce many words and is not sufficiently coordinated to feed or dress himself. Yet, Tom refuses to allow anyone to assist the child. While I'm sure he believes he is being helpful, I'm afraid he is being cruel.

Since no one is permitted to help Berry dress he often appears at the breakfast table with a bedsheet wrapped around him. Then he suffers further because he is unable to handle more than a few mouthfuls of cereal. He can't handle a spoon very well and Tom refuses to let him use a straw.

I have spoken to my husband about his stern approach to this handicapped child but he insists his way is right. I'm worried sick the child might be damaged further. Can you advise? — M. J.

Dear M. J.: Arrange an appointment with the child's doctor so both you and Tom can discuss this matter. Perhaps Tom is wrong, but the physician is the one who should instruct him — not you.

### High Compliment

Dear Ann Landers: I was amused by the letter from the lady who was insulted when a friend offered her left hand.

When I had the opportunity to work with the Boy Scouts I learned that all Scouts use the left-handed handshake. There's a good reason for this.

In the olden days a man carried his shield in his left hand and his weapon in his

right. If he was willing to put down his shield to greet a friend, it meant he was unprotected — a sign that he trusted you. This was the true symbol of friendship.

So tell all those folks who resent a left-handed "shake" that it might be the greatest compliment of all. — St. George, Utah

Dear George: Thank you for a bit of ancient lore. You taught me something today — and millions of others, as well.

### Other Side

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing because I am burned up. You printed a letter recently about an old patient in a nursing home who had a new nightgown stolen. She was also missing a bottle of cologne. From the way you answered that woman's letter it sounded as if you, too, were sure the employees in the home were stealing from the patients.

I have worked in institutions where there was a good bit of "stealing" and it was always the employees who were blamed. But I can't tell you how

many times it was discovered that a gentle patient had walked into someone else's room and helped himself to fresh flowers, candy, robes and even greeting cards that caught his eye.

If the families of patients would label everything, there would be little question as to where it belonged. — Insulted

Dear In: Thank you for the clue-in. Your letter makes sense and I thank you for presenting "the other side."

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



ANN LANDERS

## Printed Patterns Make It Easy

### Weekend Trio!



by Marion Martin

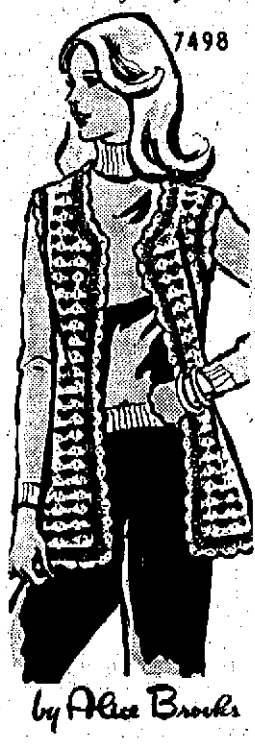
COOL IT in sun 'n' stars partners that show off lots of skin! Sew easy sun top, slimming back-zipped pants, shorts in jersey, chinos.

Printed Pattern 9171: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) top 1/4 yd. 60-inch; pants 1 1/2 yd.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, 141 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

PRINT NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER. YOU SAVE MONEY when you send for our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Get any \$1.00 pattern free — clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 75c for Catalog now!

### Jiffy Joy!



by Alice Brooks

Whip up lean, long, U-neckline vest in a jiffy! Scalloped vest is pretty layered over skirts and turtlenecks. Crochet in easy-to-remember pattern stitch in 2 colors. Use worsted. Pattern 7498: sizes 8-18 included.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, 51 Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 3 designs printed inside. 75c New! Fifty Fifty Quilts ... \$1.00 New! Riple Crochet ... \$1.00 Sew & Knit Book ... \$1.25 Needlepoint Book ... \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book ... \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book ... \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book ... \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book ... \$1.00

Day camp for 11 and 12 year old boys and girls will be held Monday, July 28, through Friday, Aug. 1, from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day. Don Barker and Connie Myers will be the instructors. There are still openings for the camp.

## Schedule Fernwood Activities

Fernwood Nature Center, located south of Berrien Springs on Range Line Road, will hold its annual "Garden Day" Saturday, Aug. 2, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

There are still openings for the program.

Director and horticulturist at Fernwood, Stan Beikman, has planned the program, designed for amateur and experienced gardeners.

The day will begin with an 8:30 to 9 a.m. coffee hour on the meeting house patio, followed by a tour of the greenhouse. An orientation period will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Malcolm Shurtleff will present a lecture, "How to Cope with Common Garden Pests," at 9:45 a.m. Shurtleff is an extension specialist in plant pathology at University of Illinois, and is a technical consultant for "Grounds and Maintenance Magazine." He has also written for various other gardening magazines, including Flower and Garden.

Clarence Lewis will present "Selecting Trees and Shrubs for More Effective Landscaping" at 11 a.m. Lewis is a retired professor of horticulture at Michigan State University. He has authored over 400 articles and bulletins for MSU and horticulture publications, including Horticulture magazine and Forestry magazine. A member of Fernwood's board of professional advisors, Lewis is also an accomplished photographer.

Lunch break and relaxation period is planned from 12:15 until 1 p.m., followed by a walking tour of Fernwood's annual gardens with Beikman speaking on "Annuals — Varieties and Care."

Several exhibits will also be featured during the afternoon. Among these are the shelf garden display by Fernwood Chapter of the Indoor Light Gardening Society, an herb garden replica constructed in miniature by Kay Boydson, and displays on iris dividing, daylilies and lawn weeds. The exhibits will be open for viewing from noon until 3:30 p.m. Time will be set aside from 2 to 3 p.m. for questions and answers.

Also at Fernwood beginning this week will be a sculptor class with Konstantin Milonadis.

The class will begin Monday, July 28, and will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. for three consecutive weeks.

Milonadis received his Master of fine arts degree from Tulane University and is presently Artist-in-Residence at University of Notre Dame. He has also taught at Newcomb College, Mundelein College and Valparaiso University.

The class is designed for students on the beginning or advanced level. A variety of materials, such as wood, metal, plastic and clay, will be used.

Additional information concerning placement and supplies may be obtained when calling the center to register.

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### SILVER CLEANER

Dry baking soda will clean silver. Try it on jewelry, tableware, candlestick holders, trays, etc.

## Astro-Graph

Bernice Bode Osoi

For Sunday, July 27, 1975

For Monday, July 28, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In order to feel completely at ease today, you should tend to a family matter that's been ignored for too long.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You'll feel more comfortable today around persons older than yourself. The younger crowd will bore you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Conditions are very favorable for you today to approach people who can give you career boost.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You'll have good reasons for doing things as you do today, though others won't see them at first glance. Later, they'll applaud you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You tend to gain from those you associate with today, but in a manner that's not obvious. None of you will talk about it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You'll put to good use advice from an old friend. At the time she mentions it, she won't realize she's helping you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You're extra-ambitious regarding your work today. When you see an opening, you'll start pitching.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your esteem in the eyes of others is far greater than you realize. No need to flex your muscles.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Give family matters top priority today. Unrelated issues can be attended to later, when your mind is free.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You'll have to make a difficult decision today. It will turn out to be the right one, though it ruffles another's feelings.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're far more practical in material matters than you were yesterday. If you make a deal now, you will benefit.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Take the word of someone older you'll encounter socially today. If she passes on information, accept it at face value.

## Your Birthday

July 27, 1975

You'll fare much better in your business dealings this coming year. The reason: You've learned to profit from your past experience.

## Your Birthday

July 28, 1975

You could become involved in something this year that's conducted from a distance. It could be interesting, profitable. One you know who now resides elsewhere will be your contact.

## Prepare Tasty Snack

Television viewers can channel their energies and often save money, too, by mixing their own snacks.

Combine six cups puffed wheat or puffed rice, one cup salted mixed nuts, one-half cup butter or margarine, one teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon garlic powder in large shallow baking pan, mixing thoroughly. Heat in preheated slow oven (300 degrees) about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes six cups mix.

## Wash Hands Correct Way

The correct way to teach children to wash their hands is with the fingers pointing upward.

First massage a generous lather of soap front and back, between fingers, around and under nails. Then holding hands upward, let running water pour from fingertips toward wrists. This way bacteria from the unwashed area will not "wash on to" clean hands. Be sure also to use a fresh, clean towel for drying.

## Dr. Lester Coleman



Research information is pouring from laboratories all over the world about those remarkable substances in the body: prostaglandins.

If only a portion of the experimental work is correct and substantiated, prostaglandins will undoubtedly be the "wonder drugs" of this era, or any other era, of mankind.

It is said that prostaglandins can play an important role in the treatment of epilepsy, in the control of high blood pressure, in the healing of stomach ulcers and in the reversal of acute heart attacks.

The onset of labor, the prevention of miscarriages, the reduction of clot formation and even nutrition control are affected by these remarkable substances.

One exciting report seems to indicate that "PGs" may even reduce the hazards of heavy smoking and alcoholism.

More than a thousand scientists gathered in Florence, Italy, recently to learn about the numerous and recently discovered potential roles of PGs. They were overwhelmed by the massive amount of encouraging current study involving pros-

taglandins. Soon, many of the purely experimental studies will be translated to human research and treatment.

A special ultrasonic instrument hooked up to a computer is now being used for the early detection of tumors of the prostate gland.

A group of doctors at the Batelle Institute in Frankfurt, Germany, believes that their device can distinguish between normal prostates and early or suspected tumors.

A large study has been set in motion in an effort to substantiate their initial findings. The early reports are encouraging.

The key to treatment of cancers of the prostate or tumors anywhere in the body is early recognition and intensive treatment.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH (D)				26
A 3				
K 6 2				
A K 9 7 4				
J 10 5				
WEST				
4				
K 5 3				
Q 10 6 5				
A Q 7 6 3				
EAST				
K J 10 9 8				
J 10 9 7				
Q J				
9 8 4				
SOUTH				
Q 7 6 2				
A Q 4				
8 3 2				
A K 2				

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 6	1 A	3 N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 5 A			

By Oswald & James Jacoby. South bid his hand with all the delicacy of a bull in a China shop. It didn't really matter this time since three nortrump was the correct final contract. What did matter was that he played the hand with almost the same technique.

East won the first trick with the king of spades and knocked dummy's ace. South cashed dummy's ace of diamonds and led a second diamond to his right. West let that eight spot hold, so that North would only be able to take three diamond tricks.

This didn't worry South at all. East had overcalled. East needed the king of hearts for his

overall. Therefore, South entered dummy with the last high diamond, led a heart, finessed his queen and wound up one trick short after West produced the king.

We don't sympathize with South at all. True, East had made a horrible overcall. But when you have sure thing, why not take advantage of it?

South could have cashed his queen of spades in case East had overcalled on a three-card suit. Then he could have led the third diamond to dummy, thrown West in with the fourth one and made West lead a heart or a club to give South his all important ninth trick.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Toronto letter reads in part: "My right hand opponent opens one notrump and is raised to game. What should I lead from?" His hand is: A Q 8 2 7 5 4 3 2 10 8 7 5 4

The answer is the deuce of spades. His partner has cards. He has nothing and his best chance to beat this contract is to find his partner with five cards in the spade suit.

## Kids Love Peach-Shake

Kids love milkshakes, so next time serve them a peach milkshake!

Combine canned cling peach slices with ice cream, milk, lemon juice and sugar. Mix in a blender until smooth and foamy. Or sieve the peaches, mash the ice cream and beat with a rotary beater.

Chickhaven Restaurant and Lounge

SATURDAY SPECIALS

• 1-Bean Steak 16 oz. \$4.95

• All The Chicken You Can Eat \$3.25

SUNDAY SPECIALS

• Crispy Fried Chicken

• Braised Pork Chops

• Roast Beef & Dressing

TRY OUR MOON LUNCHEON MENU \$3.25

Create Your Own Salad At Our Salad Bar

2675 Miles Rd., St. Joseph Ph. 983-2661

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• 1-Bean Steak 16 oz. \$4.95

• All The Chicken You Can Eat \$3.25

SUNDAY SPECIALS

• Crispy Fried Chicken

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**SUMMER SLUMBERER:** George, a 1½-year-old male lion, who tips the scales at 250 pounds, curls up beneath a shady tree to cool his heels a while at a jungle park in West Milford, N.J., Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

## MEA Chief Predicts Few Teacher Strikes This Fall

By PATRICK CONNOLLY  
Associated Press Writer  
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A sour economy, high unemployment and late state appropriations will keep Michigan teacher strikes at a minimum this fall, the head of the Michigan Teachers Association said today.

Herman Coleman, MEA executive secretary, said he will be surprised if there are more than 10 or 11 teacher strikes in the state this fall.

He said the apparent, impending veto of a school strike bill in the Michigan Legislature will not result in massive teacher walkouts.

Teachers recognize that the

economy is down, and there is massive unemployment. There are going to be 11,000 new teaching graduates walking the streets," Coleman said. In addition, some 6,000 teachers have received notices they could be laid off, he said.

He said the MEA would consider wage increases from 8-10 per cent "pretty good," 7-8 per cent "fair" and below that "bad."

Most local teacher unions will not be able to draw up bargaining strategy in time for fall classes, he predicted, because the legislature will not adopt a school aid bill until almost mid-August. The school aid bill determines how much money

will be available to local districts for teacher salaries.

Debate over school strike legislation and delays in adopting an appropriation bill has brought contract negotiations almost to a standstill. Only 46 of 421 school districts bargaining on new contracts have settled, he said.

The MEA will not be able to identify potential strike areas until Aug. 10-15, Coleman said.

"I would be surprised if the number of strikes this year exceeds the number in 1972 or 1971," he said. Michigan had 10 teacher strikes in 1971, 11 in 1972, 31 in 1973 and 20 in 1974.

The MEA, which represents about 85,000 Michigan teachers, will propose a new teacher strike law when the legislature returns next fall, Coleman said.

The proposal will remove the prohibition on the right of teachers to strike and force parties to bargain, he said.

Coleman said the MEA opposes the current school strike bill because it doesn't include universities and "does not require public employers to bargain in good faith before an injunction is imposed."

The MEA also is miffed that the Michigan AFL-CIO stepped into the teacher strike fight and stole some of MEA's thunder.

"Private unions should not attempt to write public labor law, which is quite different from traditional labor law," he said.

**DISASTER BILL PASSES**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation expanding the emergency loan program for farmers who suffer losses from natural disasters has been sent to President Ford by a unanimous vote of the House.



**BACK PACKED:** Members of an expedition called "Operation Jumbo's Trek," clamor aboard Birma, a 28-year-old elephant, to try out Hannibal's mode of travel recently at Buller Barracks, Aldermen, England. The expedition, sponsored by the army's Depot Regiment, will follow the route taken by Hannibal across the Alps in 218 B.C., but instead of using elephants, members will march and ride in trucks. Birma's passengers are, from left, Jane Cairns, Alan Hodgkins, Tom Pitcher and Harry McLean. (AP Wirephoto)

## Road Group Fights Highway Audit

By PETE YOST  
Associated Press Writer  
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The County Road Association is

fighting state highway auditors in court and the legislature in an effort to limit access to county road commission

records.

State Highway Commission Chairman Peter Fletcher of Ypsilanti says Oakland County Road Commission officials "must have something to hide" because they have spent nearly a year blocking state auditors' attempts to examine records.

The records show how state-collected tax money is spent after being distributed with highway commission approval to local governments.

"We don't have anything to hide from anybody," said John Grubba, Oakland County Road Commission manager. "We think the bureaucracy is expanding illegally into local units of government."

The state Treasury Department has examined Oakland County records without so much as a squawk from Grubba, and

the road commission hired the Citizens Research Council to examine the entire operation.

But when highway auditors showed up last fall, Grubba and the road association obtained an injunction against further audit prowling. When the state Court of Appeals issued a temporary stay of the injunction pending a hearing, highway commission auditor Herb Riley wanted to send his auditors back to Oakland County. Grubba told Riley he wouldn't let them in because the matter was still pending before the courts. The highway auditors stayed away.

"When there are public funds involved, there is no excuse for keeping anyone out of any record," said Fletcher.

"As soon as you challenge an audit somebody accuses you of a coverup," said Earl Rogers,

engineer director of the County Road Association. "We think it's an illegal expenditure of tax money for them to audit us. We say they have no authority under state law."

The road association contends gas and weight tax collected by the state belongs to a local government once it is distributed.

Sen. Kerry Kammer, D-Pontiac, introduced a bill to require counties with over 50,000 citizens to call in outside auditors of their own choosing at least once a year. Counties of under 50,000 would do the same once in two years.

According to Riley, the Kammer bill bolstered Oakland County's position by specifically mentioning the treasury department's right to audit, but failing to refer to any other state agency.

## Joan Little Trial To Begin Monday

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Testimony is scheduled to begin Monday in the first-degree murder trial of Joan Little, a 21-year-old black woman accused of killing a white jailer she says tried to rape her.

The last of four alternate jurors were seated and final motions were put before Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood on Friday. Attorneys have said there will be no opening arguments.

Hobgood rejected a defense motion that Miss Little be allowed to act as co-counsel for herself, which would let her present her side of the case without undergoing cross-examination by the prosecution.

The defense argued that a recent Supreme Court ruling gives all defendants the right to act as their own counsel, but Hobgood said that decision was relevant only when no professional counsel is present. Miss Little has seven defense attorneys.

She is accused of stabbing jailer Clarence Allgood, 62, with an icepick in an attempt to escape from the Beaufort County Jail in Washington, N.C. She has maintained that she acted in self-defense when the jailer tried to rape her in her cell. She says she then fled for fear authorities would not believe her story.

Hobgood delayed a ruling on a defense motion for dismissal of charges on grounds the prosecution had agreed to drop charges if she passed a lie-detector test.

Dist. Atty. William Griffin

argued that although he had made the offer, it was rejected by her attorneys and no agreement was reached.

Hobgood said he would rule Monday on a motion to suppress as evidence records from the Beaufort County Health Department, Social Services Department and a juvenile training school.

The defense says the records were obtained illegally in an attempt to uncover medical or psychological evidence to discredit Miss Little. Hobgood indicated he would grant the motion to suppress.

Alternate jurors Mary Mallory, a black woman in her 30s, and Verlin Murray, 21, a white Virginia Polytechnic Institute student, were seated before the motions were considered.

Defense attorney Jerry Paul said he would answer in writing on Monday a prosecution claim that Miss Little earlier said she would plead guilty to a lesser charge if the state would delay her trial.

Griffin said Miss Little's attorneys told him last November that she would "in all probability enter a plea of guilty to a lesser charge" if a one-month delay in the trial were granted.

Paul said Griffin's statements were "completely untrue and unfounded" and that Miss Little's attorneys at no time offered to plea bargain.

### Bids For Oil, Gas Leases

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Bids for state oil and gas lease rights on 170,081 acres of land in 38 Michigan counties will be taken Aug. 18 at the Lansing Civil Center by the Department of Natural Resources. Other lease sales were held in 1974 and 1972. The Natural Resources Commission approved this year's sale in June. Included are some non-development lands such as state parks, recreation and game areas and state forest campgrounds. The DNR's largest lease offerings are 26,738 acres in Tuscola County; 19,961 acres in Oakland County; 16,636 acres in Cheboygan County; and 12,854 acres in Midland County.

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### U.S. Continues Torture Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is continuing an investigation of reports that Americans are being tortured in Mexican jails, despite an official report that turned up little evidence of such abuse.

The report was presented at a closed meeting of a House international affairs subcommittee Monday. It reportedly denied that torture was used to obtain confessions from arrested Americans, most of whom were being held on drug-smuggling charges.

### Guerrilla Action Leaves 3 Dead

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Three persons were killed and five wounded here Friday night in terrorist attacks using bazookas, firebombs and machine guns on the eve of the anniversary of Eva Peron's death.

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# Roofing Work Dominates St. Joseph's 28 Projects

Twenty-eight permits totaling \$23,115 have been issued during the past week by Carl L. Conklin, director of building and inspections for the City of St. Joseph.

V.C. Sales company received a \$1,300 permit to reside gable ends and dormers at 1109 Flanders, owned by John Fellers.

Don Briney Roofing, Siding & Eaves received four permits: To install aluminum trim on soffit and fascia at 2330 Thayer drive, \$540, and at 728 Lions Park drive, \$370, owned by William Schmidt; to re-roof residence and garage at 514 Sutherland, owned by Ronald Heyn, \$1,480; and to re-roof flat deck only at 1118 Kingsley, \$200, owned by Marjorie Rukes.

Sherrill-Goslin company, Benton Harbor, received a \$1,700 permit to re-roof at 1723 Forbes, owned by Carl Story. Norman, Aschcraft, 2817

Cleveland, was granted an \$800 permit to re-roof. A re-roofing permit for \$600 went to David Hunt, 928 Lewis, Derringer Streetman Construction, Berrien Springs, was issued an \$850 permit to re-roof at 811 Lions Park drive, owned by Minnie Muhlhauser, McIntosh Construction, Bridgman, received a \$700 permit to raise roof and re-roof brocade at 224 N. Sunnybank, owned by Bruce Traylor, and Frank Fello, 1000 Mohawk lane, received a \$1,500 permit to re-roof house and garage and repair siding.

Fenner Roofing & Sheet Metal, Inc., Sodus received three permits: reshingle roof at 823 State, owned by Mrs. Paul Schlenker, \$1,030; reshingle residence at 415 Ridgeway, owned by Jack Zimmerman, \$1,190, and repair roof at Whirlpool's Plant No. 4, \$2,505.

Chester Garlanger, 820 Court, was issued a \$450 permit to repair porch roof and porch, and Don Dell, Benton Harbor, received a \$200 permit to repair front porch roof at 342 Winchester, owned by L.C. Herrman.

Robert Rhodes was granted a \$100 permit to remove front porch and install landing and steps at 1322 Langley, owned by Rhodes. Frank Hassler, Stevensville, was granted a \$200 permit to repair rear porch and steps at 915 Michigan, owned by Mrs. Mable Dawan. A \$300 permit to enclose rear porch at 1345 Harrison, owned by Heinz Saltman, went to Siegfried Zielke.

A \$150 permit to repair outside rear stairs was received by George Reitz, 1301 Wolcott. Wilbur Wolske was issued a \$250 permit to rebuild front steps at 714 Petrie, owned by Wolske. Ernest Winter, 305 Winwood, received a \$300 permit to remove brick back porch and build wood deck.

Miles Henning received two permits, to install 11 aluminum storms and screens and to repair rear steps at 913 Main, owned by Henning, \$200, and to construct rear patio deck at 1012 Lions Park drive, also owned by Henning, \$300.

Duane Sickels received a \$3,000 permit to screen rear porch at 347 Ridgeway, owned by John Steele. He also received a \$2,500 permit for a rod wood deck at 512 Botham, owned by Jim Gersonde.

A \$300 permit to repair and replace front entrance and door at 2015 Pixley, owned by Henry Luhnig, went to Ben Valenti, Coloma. John Blaha, 909 Harrison, received a \$100 permit to replace garage door.

## ECHO ROAD

## Dwelling Heads List For Benton

A \$12,000 permit to begin construction of a single family dwelling leads the list of Benton township building permits issued by Chester Shuch, chief of buildings and inspection. The permit was issued to Charles Brown, 379 Linden road, to install framing and

Howard D. Plotz, 157 Jakway, Fairplain, to construct an addition to a single family dwelling at 255 Messner drive owned by Terry Bechoff, \$3,900. Walter Thomas, Benton Harbor, to make general repairs to a dwelling owned by Melvin Bellis at 1061 Chicago, \$3,500.

Voyd Thomas, Benton Harbor, to make general repairs to a dwelling at 278 Burton owned by Jimmy Powell, \$3,500.

James Trill, 2398 Napier avenue, to construct a new garage for himself at that address, \$2,450.

Joe Sorce, 290 court, Benton Harbor, to construct a residential garage at 153 Orchard lane for Emma Ferguson, \$2,000.

Blossomland Window Sales, Benton Harbor, to install aluminum siding, windows and doors to a single family dwelling owned by Kenneth Heathcock at 1830 Territorial, \$2,000.

Orville Richardson, 1019 East Main, to tear down a utility shed and construct a garage for himself at that address, \$1,800.

V.C. Sales, St. Joseph, to install aluminum siding to a house owned by Robert Pymn at 2090 Truman drive, \$1,100.

Melvin Hoyt, 2279 South Glendale, to make general repairs to a dwelling for himself at that address, \$1,000.

Charles Riner, 2253 Holly, to construct a new roof and make repairs to a dwelling he owns at 2246 Holly, \$1,000.

Briney Roofing and Siding, St. Joseph, to repair a roof to a dwelling at 1573 Broadway owned by Walter Freier, \$990.

Lucie Nantz, 1453 Colfax, to construct a new roof for herself at that address, \$870.

Joe Jester, 1563 Reeder, to erect a chain link fence for himself at that address, \$800.

John B. Price, 1443 Ogden, to construct a new roof for himself at that address, \$800.

King & Smith Roofing Co., Benton Harbor, to construct a new roof at 1090 Indiana owned by Ralph Little, \$714.

Nellie Vaillancourt, 1850 Highland, to demolish a dwelling she owns at 1574 Highland.

Stella Cayo, to demolish a dwelling she owns at 1440 Empire.

George Graber, Baroda, to demolish a building he owns at 1511 East Empire.

John Pulana, to demolish a house at 1465 Red Arrow highway.

Ervin Johnson, to clean up debris at a fire-damaged dwelling at 590 Campbell.

## Building News

foundation for the dwelling at 4137 Echo road.

Other permits include: Gary Roofing, St. Joseph, to make roof repairs to the Creative Food Corp., 1470 East Empire, \$10,400.

Lakeshore Building, Stevensville, to construct an addition to the East End tavern, 885 East Main, \$8,000.

Bill Bailey Construction, Muskegon, to construct an addition to the Wagon gas station, 1470 55-100, \$1,000.

R.L. Finch, 107 South Crystal, to replace a barber shop destroyed by fire at 1000 Highland which he owns, \$8,000.

## Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Q. — My wife has a theory. She knows I have to bleach some wood soon and she maintains that, since her liquid laundry bleach does such a good job on clothes, it will work just as well on wood. Is she right? I don't want to spoil the wood.

A. — She is right — to a degree. Liquid laundry bleach will lighten some woods which have coloring in them. They will not take out color as well as the commercial bleaches, which can be purchased in hardware stores and some lumber yards. If you want to try household bleach, test it on a piece of the wood which is not visible, such as the underside of a table which you intend to bleach. No matter what kind of bleach you use, be sure to wear rubber gloves and work very carefully. Also, use a synthetic fiber brush, since the bleach often will damage a brush with natural bristles.

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# New House, Pools Due In SJ Township

A three-bedroom home and four swimming pools were among building permits issued

## Rag Can Be Used To Apply Varnish

NEW YORK (AP) — A rag, as well as a brush or sprayer, can be used to apply varnish to wood. The rag must be dust-free, however — dust is the enemy of varnish — and the finish should be wiped lightly in the direction of the wood's grain.

by Harold Morrison, St. Joseph township building inspector.

Estimated construction cost of the 15 permits, all issued so far in July, is \$46,270, Morrison reported.

Superior Home Builders, St. Joseph, received a permit for a three bedroom, one-story house with basement and two-car garage on Royal Crest drive, St. Joseph. Cost was estimated at \$21,000.

Henry W. Gleiss, 1224 Miami, Benton Harbor, received a permit for a \$5,500 swimming pool. David Flister, 3389 Valley View, St. Joseph, also took out a per-

mit for a swimming pool, \$5,300.

James Sinkiewicz, 1865 South Cambridge, St. Joseph, received a permit for a swimming pool, \$4,300; and Leonard and Gene Reeder, 544 Onondaga, Benton Harbor, will also install a pool, \$3,000.

James Grams, 1973 Lasien drive, St. Joseph, took out a permit to have General Building Maintenance, Benton Harbor, repair damage inflicted by lightning, \$1,000.

Stanley Modelski, 2673 Niles road, St. Joseph, took out a permit to repair wind damage to his roof, \$780.

George Bicanich, 956 Vinewood drive, St. Joseph, received a permit to install

aluminum siding to his home, \$2,340.

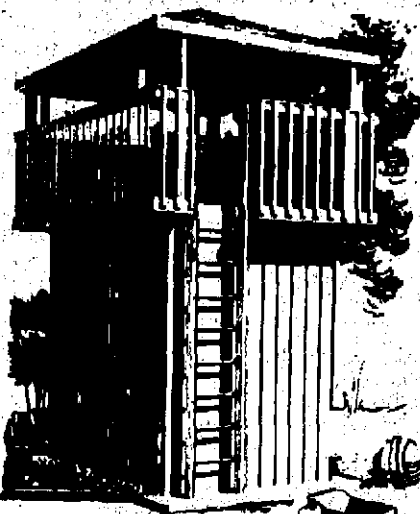
Three roofing permits were issued. They went to Royce L. Leary, 468 Western, Benton Harbor, \$1,000; Richard Mitchell, 827 Sheridan, St. Joseph, \$500 and Stanley Strassburg, 280 Bradford, Benton Harbor, \$300.

Vincent Gurubatham, 2818

Lake Bluff Terrace, St. Joseph, received a permit for a small wood frame house, \$200.

Jeremy Weinstein, 1525 Miami road, Benton Harbor, received a permit for a basket weave and wire fence \$250; and Robert S. Harper, 396 Jakway, Benton Harbor, received a permit for a tool house to be built on a concrete slab, \$300.

## SOME PROJECTS FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS



CHILDREN will love scaling ladder that leads to play tower atop handy 6 by 8-foot storage shed. Plan 7433.



BUILD this gazebo near your pool and use two rear compartments as dressing rooms. Gazebo's 14 feet square. Plan 4020.



LEAD the chef to this cook-out center and watch him do his barbecue thing. It has a handsome grill plus a work counter. Plan 7330.

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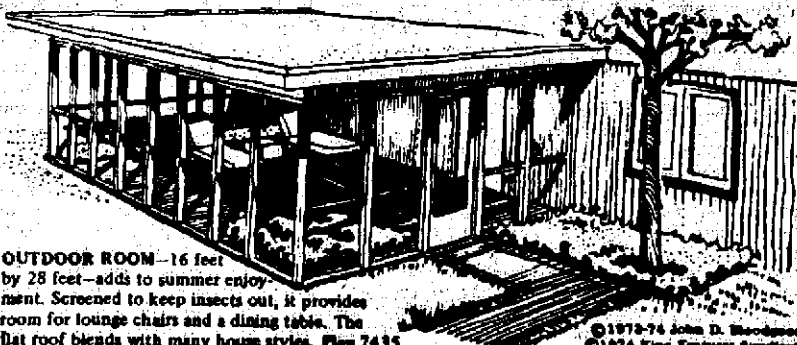
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☐ A-Frame Shed 4014

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A STORAGE SHED for the gardener needsn't look dull and drab. A-frame design (12 feet, 8 inches wide by 11 feet, 10 inches deep) stores garden tools, has work bench, shelves. Plan 4014.

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# Gas Effects Won't Ground Astronauts

HONOLULU (AP) — Doctors say the Apollo astronauts will remain hospitalized for three more days but could be fully recovered within a week from the effects of possibly poisonous gas they were exposed to on their return from space.

Dr. Peter Bartelloni, chief of medicine at Tripler Army Hospital, and Apollo crew surgeon Dr. Arnold Nicogossian said at a medical briefing late Friday that astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton should be able to make future space flights after their recovery.

Bartelloni said no serious symptoms had developed since the discovery of lesions on Slayton's lung. He said the latest X rays showed an improvement in the affected area in Brand's lung.

There was no worsening of an infiltration of fluid in the lungs of any of the three, he said.

"Their condition is stable from a clinical and laboratory point of view," Bartelloni said.

The condition, which causes coughing when a deep breath is taken, was caused by an irritating gas that filled the Apollo command module during its descent Thursday.

Bartelloni and Nicogossian said there appeared to be no present danger of permanent lung damage.

The gas involved had not been positively identified, but Nicogossian said nitrogen tetroxide, a poisonous gas with delayed effects, was the chief suspect.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said the gas apparently came from explosive devices on the Apollo module, either pyrotechnics that shoot out parachutes for the descent to earth or devices that whip off the module's heat shield after it re-enters the earth's atmosphere.

The doctors said the astronauts were in good spirits and were eating well. They were being given an oral steroid drug to reduce lung irritation, and more X rays, lung and blood chemistry tests were ordered. No plans for oxygen therapy were indicated.

A NASA spokesman said the astronauts read and talked by telephone with their wives Friday from an isolated intensive care unit.

Doctors were looking for delayed effects of the gas that flooded the spacecraft during the last four miles of their descent to the Pacific on Thursday after the nine-day Apollo-Soyuz space voyage.

If the gas was nitrogen tetroxide, serious lung complications could appear as late as 72 hours after inhalation. The heat-blackened Apollo command module, unloaded from the recovery ship USS New Orleans at Pearl Harbor on Friday, was en route to its manufacturer in Downey, Calif. for thorough examination. But NASA engineers who went over the spacecraft said they found no evidence of a leak.

"We may never know what it was," said Dr. Donald E. Stulken, head of the recovery team.

Doctors said hospitalization was a precaution. They said they have been injecting the astronauts with cortisone, an anti-inflammation drug, to reduce lung irritation. The gas could cause swelling and fluid in the lungs, a potentially serious condition known as pulmonary edema, which could hamper breathing.

Complications could include bronchitis, pneumonia and general weakness. Nitrogen tetroxide is described in medical texts as "one of the most insidious gases," which can cause only slight pain at first but can lead to serious lung congestion several days later.

Space agency doctors said that if the gas was nitrogen tetroxide, the dose was probably small.

Brand, 44, the command module pilot, apparently got the biggest dose of gas. Doctors said he passed out for about a minute after the module splashed down 330 miles west of Hawaii.

Medical treatment began aboard the recovery ship. The astronauts were taken to Tripler because it had appropriate equipment. The 585-bed hospital is the largest military hospital in the Pacific.



ASTRONAUTS DOCTORS: Dr. Peter Bartelloni, Tripler Army Hospital, and Dr. Arnold Nicogossian, right, NASA, answer reporters' questions Friday in Honolulu, Hawaii, after the Apollo astronauts were hospitalized Friday. They are expected to remain in the hospital three days after suffering effects of a mysterious gas during their landing Thursday in the Pacific. (AP Wirephoto)

## Pentagon Waiting To See How Far Turkey Will Go

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is withholding orders to 7,000 U.S. military men in Turkey while officials try to determine how far the Turks intend to go in limiting American use of bases there.

The Turkish cabinet declared Friday that defense treaties with Washington were "no longer valid" and activity at U.S. bases must cease beginning today.

An early reading of the Turkish statement appears to leave room for continued U.S. presence at some or all of two dozen installations, perhaps with more visible symbols of Turkish sovereignty.

It was considered significant that, while Turkey appeared to renounce Turkish-U.S. defense treaties, the Ankara government gave no indication of changing its relationship with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A number of the key installations used by the United States are officially designated as NATO bases.

## Police Say Slayings Connected

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An actor and actress who were gunned down in the street and a Lockheed Aircraft Co. executive's wife who was shot to death nearby just 40 minutes earlier were victims of related crimes, police say.

"We think the cases are related because of the proximity of the crimes and the similarities," said Sgt. Larry Kallestad of the Los Angeles Police Department's Venice division.

Actor James Kiernan, 35, and actress Barbara Colby, 36, daughter-in-law of entertainer Ethel Merman and recently signed as a regular in a new fall television series, were killed as they left a Venice acting school shortly before midnight Thursday.

Gloria Witte, 37, wife of aerospace executive Roland Witte, was slain some 40 minutes earlier in Santa Monica as she attempted to flee masked gunmen who ambushed the Wittes and another couple returning from a dinner engagement.

Six persons were arrested in connection with the attacks. They were booked for investigation of robbery, and police said it had not been determined whether murder charges would be filed.

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CASEROLE		
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Parkay Squeeze Margarine	16-oz. jar	69¢
GREEN GIANT FROZEN Niblets in Butter Sauce	10-oz. pkg.	49¢
BIRDSEYE FROZEN Peas and Potatoes in Cream Sauce	8-oz. pkg.	49¢

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BIRDSEYE Peas in Cream Sauce	8-oz. pkg.	49¢
BIRDSEYE Peas and Onions	10-oz. pkg.	49¢
BIRDSEYE French Style Green Beans	9-oz. pkg.	39¢
Weichade Grape Drink	1-1/2 gal. 16-oz. can	69¢
100% FREEZE DRIED Taster's Choice Instant Coffee	8-oz. jar	2.69
FREEZE DRIED INSTANT Taster's Choice Decaffeinated	4-oz. jar	2.79
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Grandma's Molasses	24-oz. jar	1.59

### JOHNSON'S Toddler Diapers

12-ct. Pkg. 1<sup>69</sup>

### SNO-BOWL LIQUID Bowl Cleaner

18-oz. Btl. 57¢

Jeno's Pepperoni Pizza	12-oz. pkg.	98¢
Jeno's Sausage Pizza	12-oz. pkg.	98¢
REGULAR, RAISH AND CINNAMON NEWLY WEDS English Muffins	6-oz. pkg.	49¢
Stokely Succotash	1-1/2 qt. 16-oz. can	33¢
PRINCE Extra Wide Noodles	1-lb. pkg.	61¢
3 MIL HEAVYWEIGHT Glad Trash Bags	8-oz. pkg.	1.29
Glad Trash Bags	10-oz. pkg.	98¢
Scottowels, Regular	3-roll pkg.	69¢
Hefty Lawn Clean Up Bags	5-ct. pkg.	99¢
Hefty Large Waste Bags	20-ct. pkg.	93¢
LARGE Glad Sandwich Bags	30-ct. pkg.	33¢
Tang Orange Flavored	27-oz. can	1.89
Tang Pitcher Pack	6 4 1/2-oz. cans	1.89

### Vets Dog Food

Regular, Chicken, Liver 15 1/2-oz. Can 2<sup>37</sup>

RASPBERRY AND CHOCOLATE Pillsbury Figurines	7 1/2-oz. pkg.	1.25
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon	1-lb. pkg.	1.89

### RALSTON Rice Chex

12-oz. Pkg. 77¢

Tuna and Liver, Liver and Chicken or Beef and Cheese

### Nine Lives Cat Food

22-oz. Pkg. 49¢

### RALSTON Corn Chex

12-oz. Pkg. 65¢

### PINESOL Liquid Cleaner

28-oz. Btl. 1<sup>19</sup>

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10-oz. Pkgs. 59¢

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## LITTLE CARS WILL LEAD LINEUP FOR 1976



GM'S CHEVETTE: First American-built minicar in modern times, Chevette will highlight lineup of 1976 models the nation's auto companies will unveil this fall. General Motors hopes car will get around 40 miles to the gallon on highway, comparable to smallest imports. (AP Wirephoto)

Chrysler Luxury Compacts  
Join GM Minicar

By OWEN ULLMANN  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — A minicar from General Motors and two luxury compacts from Chrysler Corp. highlight an otherwise ho-hum lineup of 1976 models the nation's auto companies will unveil this fall.

Compared with the flock of small cars Detroit introduced in 1975 and a new generation of shrunken family cars planned as 1977 models, 1976 will be a bland year for new products.

The list of new offerings includes Chevrolet's Chevette minicar, the Sunbird, Pontiac's version of the Chevy Monza Towne Coupe, the compact Plymouth Aspen and Dodge Volare, and the Plymouth Arrow, a Japanese import. That's half the number of cars Detroit debuted in 1975.

Current car models, meanwhile, will be substantially unchanged.

The auto companies used to spend heavily on redesigning their cars each year for the sake of appearance and annual marketing strategies.

But increasing federal regulation forced the firms to put their money into development of either all new cars or government-required emissions and safety equipment. These days, existing models only get a facelift every four or five years.

For consumers worried about rising gasoline prices, 1976 models will bring several engineering changes.

The auto companies, which debut new models in September and October, have crash programs under way for improving fuel economy to compete with imports and to meet pledges to the federal government.

Chrysler will introduce a lean-burn engine — the industry's first computerized power plant — which improves fuel economy and meets federal antipollution standards without a catalytic converter.

Ford Motor Co. will have no new cars, but is making engineering changes to improve fuel economy by an average three miles per gallon.

American Motors Corp. also has no new cars for 1976.

AMC recently acquired a production line from Volkswagen to build a four-cylinder engine. The only U.S. car company without a four-cylinder engine, AMC plans to put the new power plant in its Gremlin and Pacer to improve fuel economy — but probably not until 1977.

The results of the industry's multibillion-dollar program to scale down the size of big cars will begin showing in 1977 and last through 1980.

The program likely will mean the demise of the current full-size car, although the familiar names probably will be retained. The family car of the 1980s is expected to be one to two feet shorter and 600 to 1,000 pounds lighter than today's fullsize models.

The companies are committed to reduce the amount of gasoline burned by their 1980 fleet of cars by 40 per cent from 1975. They expect to reach that goal mainly by eliminating their biggest and least fuel-conscious models.

The gradual phase-out of many big cars will begin in the 1976 model year. Chrysler is dropping its top-of-the-line Imperial. GM is dropping its Chevrolet Bel Air line and all the companies are expected to reduce the number of family cars available for sale this fall.

Here is a company-by-company preview of new products planned by the industry for the 1976 model year.

## General Motors

GM will go one up on its U.S. competitors and give importers something new to worry about this fall when it unveils the Chevette, the first American-built minicar in modern times.

Based on a car GM sells in Europe and South America, the Chevette will be the smallest car built in this country — 17 inches shorter and 400 pounds lighter but roomier than the subcompact Vega.

GM hopes the Chevette, with a four-cylinder, 55-cubic-inch en-

gine, will get around 40 miles to the gallon in highway driving, comparable to the economy of the smallest imports. GM declines to say whether it will cost less than the Vega, currently selling for \$2,800 to start.

GM's Pontiac Division is ex-

pected to introduce a version of the new small Chevrolet Monza Towne Coupe, which was introduced this spring. Pontiac reportedly will name the car Sunbird.

Other moves at GM include

(See page 12, column 2)

Baby Has Rare  
Heart Surgery

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A 4-month-old boy was making satisfactory progress Friday following rare open heart surgery, according to a University of Michigan hospital spokesman. The spokesman said the baby, Torrey Scott Close of Vassar, was given an artificial heart valve during an emergency five-hour operation last Monday to correct a defect caused by disease. The child was listed in critical condition in an intensive care unit at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital at the U-M Medical Center. "The operation was unusual because of the patient's age," said Dr. Douglas Behrendt, a U-M thoracic surgeon, who headed the surgical team. The spokesman explained that although the child is in critical condition, his progress was still satisfactory.



BICENTENNIAL 'TUBE': Dr. Earl H. Crawshaw of Dunewood road, Bridgman, has done a bicentennial paint job on the tube in which the Herald-Palladium is delivered to his home. He likes the effect so well he suggests other persons might do the same for their paper tubes or their mailboxes. "It would dress up the roadsides for the Bicentennial year," he said. Dr. Crawshaw practiced dentistry in Oak Park, Ill., for 40 years before retiring 12 years ago. (Staff photo)

Undertaking Not A Field  
Overcrowded With Women

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Elsie Westbrook Black is a rarity in Michigan. She's one of the few female morticians in the state.

For the past 21 years, Mrs. Black, 53, has been the only female funeral home director and owner in Saginaw. Mrs. Black said female morticians aren't as scarce as they used to be but still are a definite minority.

"In the entire state, there are probably fewer than 15," she said. "But the number is increasing as more people are becoming interested in the field."

Mrs. Black's father convinced

her to enter the field. He was a mortician and wanted both his daughters to go into the business because of job stability and financial rewards.

Her sister, Mrs. Burnetta Hammond, wasn't interested. But Mrs. Black was. While still in high school, she sometimes drove her father's hearse.

Mrs. Black said she considered becoming a nurse. But after high school, she moved to Detroit and began working in a defense plant. "About a year later, my mother came and said 'Pack up, you're going to school,' and I said 'Okay,' and I forgot about becoming a nurse."

She attended the Atlanta College of Mortuary Science in Atlanta, Ga.

After graduating in 1944, she returned to Saginaw. She passed the required state board examination and received her license in 1945.

When business picked up after the war, Mrs. Black went to work for her father. In 1951, she took over the business when he moved to Detroit.

Mrs. Black said it was difficult building up the business, especially for a woman.

"It was really slow and rough. I had old equipment and no cars. I went around to my relatives and they would let me use their cars and I'd call another funeral home to pick up bodies."

"Things got better every year and I built my business up."

Five years ago Mrs. Black remodeled her funeral home, which is adjacent to her family home. She said the expansion has improved business.

"Appearance is important in many businesses dealing with the public, especially funeral homes," she said. "People want to come to a clean place that has an attractive appearance."

Being a mortician, mother and wife is a hard job, Mrs. Black said, despite the help she gets from her family and two part-time assistants. "There's just always something to do."



RARITY: Mrs. Elsie Westbrook Black, 53, of Saginaw, is a rarity in Michigan — she's one of the few female morticians in the state. "In the entire state, there are probably fewer than 15," she said. (AP Wirephoto)

Buchanan Boy Injured In Pool  
Accident Released By Hospital

NILES — A five-year-old Buchanan boy injured in a swimming accident in a Niles township residence Thursday afternoon, was released from St. Joseph's hospital, South Bend, yesterday.

Michael Canfield, the son of John Canfield, 3155 Knight road, Buchanan, had been pulled from the bottom of a swimming pool at the Robert Newsted

residence at 3333 Packer street, Niles.

State police from the Niles post said the boy struck his head at the pool, fell in, and was pulled from the water some three minutes later by Allen Fisher, 28, of 401 Woodland, Buchanan.

Police said other children playing in the pool apparently

did not see the boy fall until Fisher pulled him from seven feet of water about 3 p.m. Thursday.

Erik Molberg, 15, 112 Brookwood, Buchanan, administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the boy and Trooper William Parter rendered external heart massage before the boy was taken to the South Bend hospital.

GM hopes the Chevette, with a four-cylinder, 55-cubic-inch en-



ELECTED: Donald McAlvey, former Eau Claire school superintendent, has been elected president of Eau Claire Lions club. Other officers for coming year are Stanley Chisek, first vice president; Richard Bowerman, second vice president; Jack Goins, third vice president; Seymour Flamm, treasurer; Dale Lighty, secretary; Charles Volin, tail twister; and Willis Worick, lion tamer.

By TOM KENNER  
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — An election seeking to recall South Haven township supervisor Clifford Klapp and trustee Donald Getman will be held Tuesday, July 29 at the township hall, Blue Star Memorial highway and M-140.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. according to Clerk Franklin Torp.

Petitions seeking the recall of the two officials were presented to the township board May 14. The petitions, each signed by more than 380 voters, accused Klapp and Getman of failing and refusing to respond to the

wishes of the people because they voted for adoption of a zoning ordinance for the township.

Klapp is serving his first term as supervisor while Getman is in his third term as a trustee. Getman also serves as the township's building inspector.

The two officials were the minority in a 3-2 vote of the township board in February which rejected a proposal to adopt an interim zoning ordinance.

Zoning has been a controversial issue in South Haven township for several years. Proposed zoning ordinances have been rejected by voters on four occasions, the last in 1972 by a better than two-to-one margin.

There will be a separate recall question for each official according to Torp. If either or both officials are recalled another election will be held at a later date to fill the vacated position(s).

Statements of Klapp and Getman appear on the ballot.

Klapp said, "I have spent a lifetime working with and serving people. My decisions have been based on the best information available and my actions



DONALD GETMAN



CLIFFORD KLAPP

have reflected those decisions.

Public officials are responsible for the health, safety and general welfare of the area which they serve. The oath of office to uphold the constitution of the nation and the state gives emphasis to the need for that kind of integrity. Using my best judgment I have worked for the best for the community."

Getman said, "This com-

munity is home. As I have raised a family and developed a business, I have attempted to serve my community. As trustee for several years, I have worked for that which in my best judgment would be of most benefit to the township at present and in the future. The oath of office, coupled with a desire to serve, leaves little room for decisions that are opposite conviction."

Allegan Lake Challenge  
Goes To Lansing Monday

A pre-hearing conference on an Allegan county lake developer's challenge of a Department of Natural Resources' decision barring a proposed development under the Inland Lakes and Streams law will be held Monday in Lansing.

Representatives of the Lake Doster Development company, whose proposal to build a 570-

acre lake north of Kalamazoo was turned down in April, will meet with DNR officials and concerned citizens in the Mason building first floor conference room at 10 a.m.

Setting a hearing date and clarifying some of the issues is part of Monday's agenda, according to David Haywood of the DNR's hydrological survey

division. The developers constructed one lake and received a permit in 1964 to build a second impoundment in the area. The permit was renewed several times before passage of the Inland Lakes and Streams act. Re-application for a permit was then denied this year, based on the stricter environmental provisions of that law.

Included in the DNR's list of natural resources which would be damaged or destroyed by the impoundment is Silver Creek, a trout stream which would be submerged by the proposed second Lake Doster.

In their request for a hearing, Lake Doster company representatives asserted that advantages of the lake would "a thousand times outweigh the benefits that a few trout fishermen receive from areas where they receive permission to fish." Lake Doster is in Allegan county's Gun Plain township, about three miles east of Plainwell and just north of Kalamazoo.

Dowagiac Police Say Juveniles  
Vandalize, Wreck Airplanes

DOWAGIAC — Dowagiac police reported seven juvenile boys have been taken into custody, two in connection with vandalism at the Cass County Memorial airport and the remainder in connection with a rash of burglaries.

Detective Torrey Micels Friday apprehended two 8-year-old boys in connection with vandalism to five private

airplanes parked outside hangars at the airport.

Damage to the craft was estimated at \$4,000. Windows and marker lights were broken, holes punched in the side of one plane and its tail flaps badly bent. The boys will be petitioned to juvenile court.

Micels said he also apprehended five other juvenile boys ages 13-16, in connection

with four burglaries on the northeast side of the city.

Three of these occurred at the Parkside apartments public housing project, another at a home at 108 Bishop street.

Micels said about \$850 and some jewelry were taken in the break-ins which occurred late in June or early in July. These five boys will also be petitioned to juvenile court.

# Hurts Arm While Stopping Indians

## Hiller Worries Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — John Hiller has hurt his arm, and if the injury is anything very serious, the Detroit Tigers can just about forget any hopes of gaining much ground in the American League East.

Their 4-3 victory Friday night over Cleveland gave fifth-place Detroit a one-game lead over the Indians heading into their matchup today, but without ace reliever Hiller, what'll happen now?

He was doing what he does best, wiping out the opposition — all with strikeouts — and appeared headed towards a league-leading 15th save when disaster struck in the ninth inning.

The Canadian left-hander suddenly felt a twinge when he let go a 2-2 fastball to Charlie Spikes.

"My whole arm down to my elbow felt dead. My head got dizzy. I had to put my arm down to my side and it didn't hurt anymore."

Hiller believes he may have torn or pulled a tendon on the underside of his bicep. He said he doesn't think it's a muscle pull. A tendon injury is usually serious, much more so than a

muscle injury.

Team physician Dr. Clarence Livingood said he couldn't say what is wrong until Hiller's examination today.

Hiller, who missed the 1971 and half the 1972 seasons due to a heart attack, was pitching as well as he ever has in his career. He had come in for Ray Bare in the seventh after a two-

run homer by Alan Ashby cut Detroit's 4-1 lead to 4-3.

Hiller struck out the first five batters before George Hendrick opened the ninth with a single. Hiller struck out pinch hitter Rico Carty, before the injury struck on the pitch to Spikes.

"I never missed a game because of arm trouble. As a matter of fact, I said that before the game. Maybe that put a jinx on me," said Hiller, who has gone 18 2-3 innings over his last 11 outings without giving up a run.

Bob Reynolds relieved him and, after Spikes walked, Reynolds struck out pinch hitters John Lowenstein and Bill Sudakis to end the game.

"I ain't gonna lie to you. I was nervous," Reynolds said. "It may be the first time I've ever been nervous in relief. After the job John did it's tough to follow that — almost impossible."

Mickey Stanley, who was 4-for-4, hit reliever Jackie Brown's first pitch for a two-run single to key Detroit's four-run sixth-inning which doomed Don Hood to his sixth loss against three triumphs.

A double by Ben Oglivie and Willie Horton's single had knotted the score 1-1. Bill Freehan's single prompted Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson to bring in Brown, who immediately gave up a triple to Stanley. Gene Michael added an RBI single.

"I hope he's all right," Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson said of Hiller.

On his relief work, Robinson shrugged: "Hiller is Hiller. If you let them get to Hiller then you're in trouble."

Bare, who gave up his first run in the opening inning on Boog Powell's sacrifice fly, won his fourth straight in a 6-5 record.

Mickey Lolich, 10-8, was expected to pitch for the Tigers today against Dennis Eckersley, 6-3, in the battle for fifth place.

CLEVELAND		DETROIT	
B. Oglivie	4-11-0	L. Freehan	4-11-0
B. Reynolds	4-11-0	G. Hendrick	4-11-0
M. Stanley	4-11-0	J. Lowenstein	4-11-0
G. Michael	4-11-0	B. Sudakis	4-11-0
J. Lowenstein	4-11-0	B. Sudakis	4-11-0
G. Michael	4-11-0	B. Sudakis	4-11-0
J. Lowenstein	4-11-0	B. Sudakis	4-11-0
G. Michael	4-11-0	B. Sudakis	4-11-0
J. Lowenstein	4-11-0	B. Sudakis	4-11-0
G. Michael	4-11-0	B. Sudakis	4-11-0

not going.

"This was a shock to him. He is the first veteran player ever awarded to another NFL team in a case like this and the move is contrary to federal and state constitutions. If Rozelle wants to make a test case out of it, we'll see that he does."

The last time Rozelle resorted to the compensation rule was on Oct. 13, 1972 when wide receiver Dick Gordon played out his option year with the Chicago Bears to join the Rams. In that case, Rozelle gave Chicago the Rams' first-round draft choice in 1974.

Another major deal in the NFL Friday, Kansas City sent quarterback David Jaynes, an All-American out of the University of Kansas, to the Atlanta Falcons for wide receiver Tom Gerety.

Mary Fleming, the tight end obtained from Miami, reported for the first time in Washington's training camp at Carlisle, Pa., and apparently gave up hope of trying to renegotiate his Miami contract.

In other action around the league, veteran defensive tackle Larry Jacobson of the New York Giants broke his left ankle and could be lost for the season, and the Philadelphia Eagles signed two starters, safety Bill Bradley and linebacker Dean Halverson, leaving only two regulars unsigned, quarterbacks Roman Gabriel and Wayne Clark.



# Detroit Gets Bryant Under Rozelle Rule

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

It had been nearly three years since National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle had been forced to invoke the controversial Rozelle Rule, now being tested in the courts in Minnesota.

That is, until Friday, when Rozelle used the "option compensation clause," as the league calls it, in the Ron Jessie case.



CULLEN BRYANT

It was only the fifth time Rozelle has had to resort to his namesake rule. The rule states that if a player plays out his option with Team A to join Team B, and the two teams can't decide what the player is worth, the commissioner decides.

In this case, Team A — the Detroit Lions — lost wide receiver Jessie to Team B — Los Angeles. After the two teams reached an impasse over what Jessie was worth, Rozelle decided Team A should receive as compensation Team B running back Cullen Bryant, who returned 36 kickoffs for 988 yards and two touchdowns last year at LA.

The Lions also said Rozelle may consider additional compensation, most likely in the form of a draft choice, at the end of the season.

The Party of the First Part was pleased: "We're delighted to have Cullen Bryant," said Detroit General Manager Russ Thomas. "We feel he's a fine football player who has the potential to be an outstanding running back."

The Party of the Second Part, Los Angeles, had no comment.

One who wasn't pleased was Bryant. His lawyer, Ed Masry, said he'd send a telegram to Rozelle asking that the order be rescinded. "Bryant won't report to Detroit," Masry said. "He's

not going."

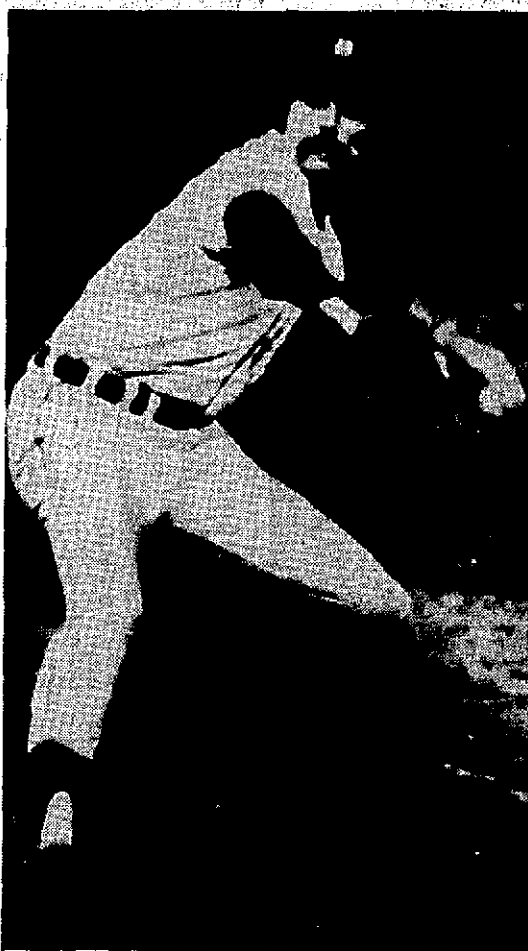
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HILLER HURT: Detroit Tiger southpaw John Hiller is shown on the mound Friday night before suffering an injury to his pitching arm. The ace reliever believes he may have torn or pulled a tendon. He will be examined by doctors today. (AP Wirephoto)

# THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	52	40	.565	Pittsburgh	56	37	.603
New York	50	42	.545	Philadelphia	56	37	.603
Baltimore	48	44	.518	Los Angeles	49	43	.529
Milwaukee	48	44	.518	San Diego	49	43	.529
Detroit	44	48	.478	St. Louis	49	43	.529
Cleveland	42	50	.452	Chicago	45	47	.489
Oakland	42	50	.452	Montreal	39	54	.419
Kansas City	42	50	.452	Cincinnati	35	58	.375
Chicago	42	50	.452	Los Angeles	33	60	.354
Texas	42	50	.452	San Francisco	33	60	.354
Minnesota	42	50	.452	Houston	26	65	.289

# Monday's Pre-Qualifying Rounds Tougher Than Ever

## Western Amateur Has Record-Smashing Field

It's going to be tougher than ever for non-exempt players to get a shot at defending champion Curtis Strange in next week's Western Amateur at Point O' Woods.

About 420 non-exempt players in a record-smashing field of 515 — 25 per cent more than the previous record set last year — will be battling in pre-qualifying rounds Monday at Elk Hills and the Hampshire Country Club.

And less than one-fourth of these pre-qualifiers, who include 39 southwestern Michigan golfers, will get the approximately 75 non-exempt spots in Wednesday's starting field.

The rest of the starting field in the July 30-Aug. 3 tournament will be comprised of 95 exempt golfers, including Strange, nine of last year's "Sweet Sixteen" and area standouts Bob Ackerman of Bridgman and Doug Fischesser of Niles.

Strange and fellow All-Americans Jay Haas, Phil Hancock and Andy Bean practiced at the Point today because they won't be able to make Tuesday's regularly scheduled practice — they'll be in New York for the Golf Coaches of America's All-American awards banquet.

Strange, only 26, will be the first Western champion to return since Bob E. Smith in 1968 and again in 1967. Smith then turned pro, a move made by all other champions since 1963 before their time came to defend.

Strange, a Wake Forest junior and a member of the latest U.S. Walker Cup and World Cup teams, actually has two titles to defend. He took both ends of the Western Amateur's unique double-header format last year.

First, he paced 72 holes of qualifying play, a tournament in itself. His third-round 65 and his total of 278 both set amateur scoring records at the Point. Then, he won four rounds of match play, nipping

Haas, his college roommate, in the 20-hole final.

A month ago Haas scored personal revenge by unseating Strange as NCAA champion, and he'd like to repeat that trick here.

The other eight match play qualifiers back include Bill Mallon and Brad Fabel, also beaten by Strange in his title march, plus Phil Hancock, Tom Jones, Mike Fermoyle, Stan Lee, Randy Simmons and Fischesser.

Four of the absentees since have turned pro — Jerry Pate, Craig Stadler, Joey Dills and Mark Pfeil.

Other leading contenders back for another try include Danny Yates, Bob Byman and Rocky Waitt.

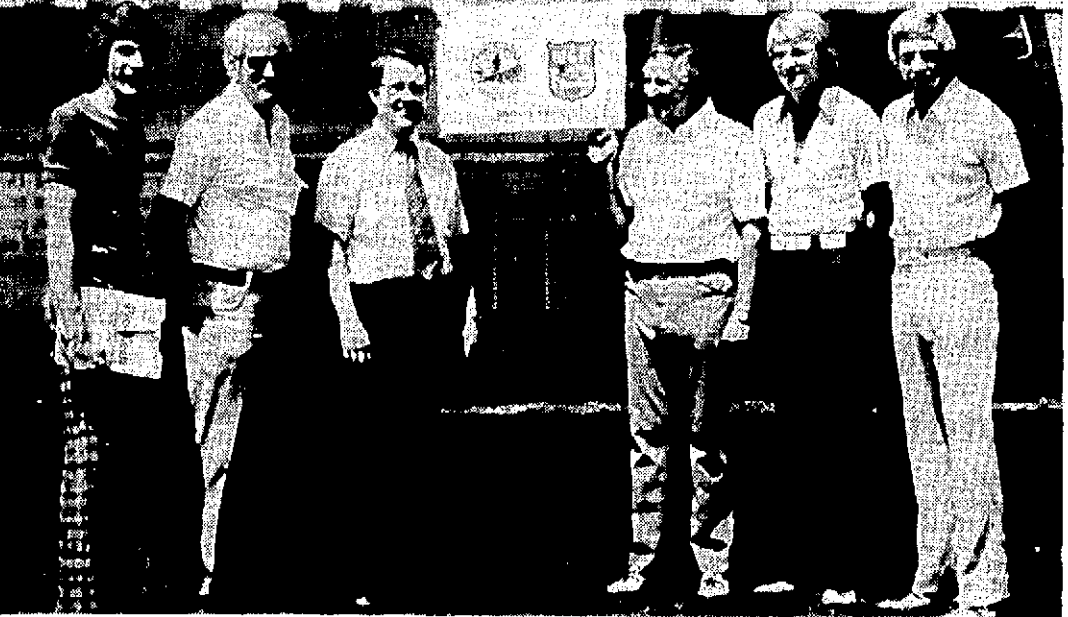
Several ranking young amateurs will make their debuts in the Western. Among them are Keith Fergus, Andy Bean, Lindy Miller, Peter Jacobson, Scott Simpson, Vance Heafner, Bob Caprera, Craig Carson and Skeeter Heath.

All told, 12 of the first 15 finishers in the recent NCAA championship will be competing.

Golf veterans on-hand to test the young lions are expected to include Bill Hyndman, 36 and a member of five Walker Cup teams, plus Pete Green and Bruce Hollowell, both who have qualified twice for match play in recent years.

Art Hudmatt, the 1962 champion and the only winner since 1959 except Strange not to become a pro, has entered in what he terms "a sentimental appearance."

The junior delegation is headed by Britt Harrison, 17, winner of the Western Junior crown two weeks ago. Also



WFB AT THE POINT: WFB sportscasters Chuck Campbell, (left) Frank Roberts, (second from left) and Kent Slocum (third from left) pause a minute in front of their headquarters at Point O' Woods with head pro Sam Drake (third from right) and assistant

pros Jerry Kulig (second from right) and Will Frantz (right). WFBF will be broadcasting the Western Amateur competition next week from the Point. (Staff photo)

# Rose Spoils Sweep Plan

## Kingman's Four Hits Batter Cubs, 6-3

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Marshall might have been thinking, "sweep." Maybe Pete Rose was, too. But he was also thinking about what Marshall was about to throw.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, who went into Cincinnati Friday trailing the Reds by a mammoth 12½ games in the National League East, looked like they might make a nice dent in that lead.

They'd beaten Cincinnati 4-3 in the first game of the twinning doubleheader, riding Marshall's two perfect innings of relief, and led the nightcap 3-2 in the seventh when Marshall again came out of the bullpen on a rescue mission.

Then Rose took over.

He'd been Marshall's last victim in the first game, taking a called third strike.

This time, though, Marshall was the victim. Rose jumped on an inside screwball and rammed it for a three-run homer that catapulted the Reds to a 6-3 victory.

And the day ended the way it had begun, with the Reds still 12½ games ahead of the Dodgers.

It was my turn to win this time," Rose said of Marshall. "He won the battle in the first game."

"You could see momentum developing for the Dodgers," he continued. "If they had beat us twice they would have been thinking 'sweep.' I learned a long time ago you can't take anything for granted in this game. I remember 1964 when Philadelphia had the big lead and blew it."

In the opener, the Dodgers trailed 3-2 going into the eighth. But Steve Garvey singled and John Hale doubled to tie it and Hale moved to third on Ron Cey's grounder.

After Leroy Lee walked, Rawly Eastwick replaced Clay Carroll. Manny Mota, batting for Bill Russell, then bunted down the first base line and Hale raced home, just beating Dan Driessen's throw.

In the rest of the league, Pittsburgh routed Montreal 6-1, New York beat Chicago 5-3, San Francisco bombed Houston 5-1 and, in two other twinbills, San Diego swept Atlanta 7-3 and 6-1 while St. Louis split with Philadelphia, winning 4-3 and losing 5-2 (the Pirates haven't

had a 20-game winner in 15 years. Jerry Reuss might be the next one. He reached the halfway point with a four-hitter against Montreal.

Winning 20 enters my thoughts, but I just try to take them one at a time," he said. "If I stay healthy, I like my chances." Pittsburgh broke the game open with four runs in the seventh inning, triggered by Richie Zisk's tie-breaking double.

Dave Kingman hit his 20th home run and three singles in leading the Mets to a victory over the Cubs.

Kingman singled home a run in the first inning and hit a two-run homer in the third. He also singled and scored in the fifth when shortstop Mike Phillips singled home two runs, and singled in the ninth when the Mets scored their final run.

Rookie Randy Tate checked the Cubs on five hits through seven innings and hiked his record to 4-8. Ken Sandefur blanked the Cubs in the last two innings.

The Cubs scored their first run in the fifth inning when Pete LaCock doubled and scored on a single by Tim Hosley. Hosley also doubled in a run in the seventh.

Rick Reuschel, 7-11, suffered the loss, his fifth straight to the Mets whom he has not beaten since Sept. 30, 1973, when he registered a 1-0 victory.

Felix Millen extended his hitting streak to 18 games, singling in the first inning and scoring on Kingman's first single.

The Giants put their game away with a five-run first inning. Willie Montanez and Chris Speier each knocking in two of them and knocking out Dave Roberts, who couldn't get a man out. Speier also hit a homer in the eighth.

Mike Ivey and Dick Sharon led San Diego's 13-hit attack in the opener, each hitting two-run doubles in the fifth inning. The Padres also got 13 hits in the nightcap, highlighted by Willie McCovey's homer and two more RBIs by Ivey.

Ted Sizemore's tie-breaking double in the eighth inning gave the Cardinals their first-game triumph. Greg Luzinski's tie-breaking homer, his 28th for the year, the sixth inning and Ollie Brown's two-run double in the seventh brought the Phillies back in the nightcap.

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## Tops Olympian Senior Division

# B. Harbor Cage Champion

The Benton Harbor No. 1 team got 14 points apiece from Napoleon Redman, Eddie Albert and David Atkins to defeat Buchanan 69-47 Friday in Olympic basketball.

The victory earned Benton Harbor the senior division Gold Medal. Buchanan, which got 11 points from Ken Garrett, took the Silver.

Benton Harbor No. 2 got 28 points from Bennie Bower as they topped Eau Claire 91-69 to take the Bronze Medal in the senior division.

All-Star teams will now be picked to participate in the

CanAmer games.

Meanwhile, Kevin Vanderbush beat Dave Bern to take top honors in boy's tennis, senior division. Ron Cooper was third and Mike Moon finished fourth.

In the girl's senior section, Jean Summers of Buchanan downed Linda Lukaszewski of St. Joseph to take the Gold Medal. Lisa Archer of St. Joseph was third.

Vance St. Jean, Scott Adams and Dave Negron, all of Niles, took the top three spots in the boy's junior division. Anne Barlow was first in the girl's junior section with Sherry Van-

derbush of Buchanan second and Ann Boerma of St. Joseph third.

The following wrestlers won their weight groups but will not be going to Canada because the sport was dropped in the games.

In the Novice division, ages 9-12, the winners were Sean Bergen, 55 lbs.; Tom Johnson, 65 lbs.; Gary Smith, 75 lbs.; Mike Simaz, 85 lbs.; Martin Clark, 95 lbs.; Bill Nichols, 105 lbs.; Joe Houseal, 115 lbs. and heavyweight, John Hopkins.

In the Junior division, ages 13-15, the winners were Ron

Harner, 80 lbs.; Andy Robinson, 95 lbs.; Craig Jockey, 105 lbs.; Joe Campbell, 115 lbs.; Phil Garrales, 125 lbs.; David Toohey, 135 lbs.; David Yircott, 145 lbs. and Don Nichols, 155 lbs.

The Senior division, ages 16-18, winners were: Doug Smith, 108 lbs.; Brad Robinson, 115 lbs.; Chris Phelan, 122 lbs.; Mike Miston, 129 lbs.; Dave Majerek, 135 lbs.; Robin Kniebes, 141 lbs.; Steve Houseal, 158 lbs.; Dave Bock, 165 lbs.; Walter Pierce, 170 lbs.; Jerry Hopkins, 178 lbs. and Mike Cooper, 185 lbs.

## Furniss' Mistake Is Costly Early Jump Erases World Record Relay

CALI, Colombia (AP) — The Furniss brothers each made one mistake Friday night, but the one Bruce Furniss made will last for a lifetime.

"I blew it, I blew it," Furniss said after leaving too soon on his leg of the men's 800-meter freestyle relay, an action which disqualified the Americans and

their record-breaking performance in the event.

"I'm sorry it happened. I'm sorry I let my teammates down."

Furniss, choked with emotion and battling back the tears, said he hoped the foursome of Robin Backhaus, Jim Montgomery, Tim Shaw and Furniss

would be assembled again "so we can prove we are the best."

The apparent world record time of 7 minutes 30.35 seconds, which was posted as Furniss touched home to the roar of an enthusiastic crowd, was wiped off the board and the books several minutes later when a judge from the World Swim-

ming Federation (FINA) ruled that Furniss had jumped into the pool before Shaw had touched the wall.

"It was fair," said Ron Ballatore, coach of the American men's team. "He jumped and that is that. He's been in lots of relays and he knows better, especially when we have a big lead. He feels pretty bad."

So does his older brother, Bruce, who rallied strongly but couldn't pull the gold medal from Andras Hargitay of Hungary in the men's 200 individual medley.

"I swam a good race and got beat," said Furniss, world record holder in this event. "I was pulling up on him but ran out of space."

"I made only one mistake, a backstroke turn, but this sort of thing happens."

Which is probably what he's telling his brother right now, as did Bruce's teammates after the race. "Don't worry about it, don't worry about it," they kept saying to him, but Furniss, his head buried, wasn't really listening.

The gold medal was taken away from the Americans and given to the West Germans but the powerful American contingent here still leads the field in medals. Victories by Shirley Babashoff in the 400-meter freestyle, Janet Ely in the women's platform diving and Gail Buzonas in solo synchronized swimming Friday gave the Americans a total of 10 gold, six silver and nine bronze medals. East Germany ranks second with eight gold, six silver and four bronze.

Shaw, the freestyle sensation from Long Beach, Calif., who was robbed of his third gold medal by the relay team's disqualification, will get a chance for his third individual gold tonight in the men's 1,500 freestyle.

## Alumni Deny Giving Illegal Aid To Minnesota Athletes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two alumni who were questioned during an investigation of alleged University of Minnesota aid to athletes denied that they had given money or provided any other illegal aid.

Harvey B. Mackay, president of a Minneapolis envelope firm, and Howard Lifson, president of a metal hose firm in Atlanta, said they told an investigator from the National Collegiate

Athletic Association on Friday that they had not violated NCAA rules.

The NCAA has ordered the university to respond to about 100 allegations of wrongdoing since 1971. University officials have not detailed the charges.

Published reports Friday quoted four former Gopher basketball players as saying Mackay and Lifson gave them

cash. One player, Ron Behagen, also was quoted as saying Mackay arranged for furniture for his apartment and that the Minnesota basketball coach, Bill Musselman, provided rent money.

Mackay said he found summer jobs for athletes, which is within the rules, and the he once bought two tickets from a university basketball player, Greg Olson, for \$50, which is a violation of NCAA codes.

Mackay said he helped Behagen arrange for furniture for an apartment, but said he did not pay for it.

He denied allegations by player Keith Young that Mackay had given him money for airplane tickets.

Mackay said he was surprised to hear the players make the accusations.

"I do feel sorry for these athletes but there isn't anything I can do about how much they play or how much success they had in the university basketball program," Mackay said.

Lifson said his only contact with a university athlete was a brief acquaintance when both were students. "I was going to the university," said Lifson. "I wasn't a wealthy man. I couldn't give him any big sum of money if I wanted to."

## Young Coming Back From Painful Injury

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Donna Caponi Young was off to an excellent start this year on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, winning two of the first 10 tournaments and playing well in the others. She was excited about what could be her best year since turning pro in 1965.

Then it happened. Mrs. Young was practicing wedge shots before the third round of the LPGA Championship in Baltimore about eight weeks ago.

"I felt something pop," she recalled Friday after shooting a five-under-par 68 to tie Carol Mann, for the first round lead in the \$40,000 George Washington Classic at Hidden Springs Golf and Country Club.

"I knew I did something," Mrs. Young related as she told of her Baltimore experience. "I was only one shot back, and went to see a physical therapist. He knew immediately what was wrong. I had a muscle pull in my rib cage."

Mrs. Young refused to quit at the LPGA. She played in pain, finished fourth. Then, she paid the price, three weeks of inactivity.

The 30-year-old Mrs. Young returned to action at Toronto, and she has struggled ever since.

"The coming back process was slow," she explained. "Up until last week I felt a twinge. But I could feel my timing and rhythm coming back. I've finally played myself into physical condition."

The whole experience was shattering for the 5-foot-5 blonde. It was the first time in her life she had to play hurt on a golf course.

Mrs. Young is back in form, strongly indicated by her first round Friday. She made five birdies and played the other 13 holes in regulation to tie with Miss Mann for a one-stroke lead in the 54-hole test.

The 30-year-old Miss Mann was coming off a bad experience. Also a winner of two tournaments this year and the third leading money winner this year, she was humiliated by missing the cut in last week's U.S. Women's Open Championship at Atlantic City.

Miss Mann, president of the LPGA, said Wednesday that she wasn't going to let her Open disappointment beat her. "I'm too smart for that," she had

said. And she was right. In the first round Friday she rolled in seven birdies and only two bogeys in her five-under 66.

One stroke behind the leaders were Joanne Carner, a three-time winner this year and second top money winner, and Mrs. Mary Carney, a mother of four daughters who shows up for about six or seven tournaments a year. Jo Ann Washam and Muriel Breer were tied at 70, while Kathy Aher, Clifford Ann Creed, defending champion Sandra Haynie and Kathy Martin all scored 71s.

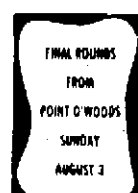
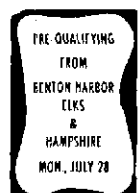
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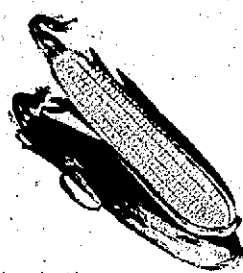
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CHRISTMAS IN JULY: Rev. Carl Weiser, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Hamburg, Mich., displays a banner which invites congregation to a Christmas in July service on the last Sunday of the month. "It's good to view Christmas apart from the season," he said. (AP Wirephoto)

# Calendar Will Say July, But It'll Be Christmas

HAMBURG, Mich. (AP) — "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Joy to the World, the Lord Has Come!"

It's Christmas time.

Or at least it will be in one church on Sunday. A Christmas service on the last Sunday of July is a tradition at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in this Livingston County village.

"It's really nothing special," says the Rev. Carl Weiser, pastor of the 300-member congregation.

The halls won't be decked with holly. In fact, it's that sort of thing that the Rev. Mr. Weiser would like to avoid.

"There will be no decorations. It will be as simple as possible," he said.

The Rev. Weiser said he got the idea for the service about a year after he came to the parish. Attendance at church hadn't been too good the previous Christmas because there was "too much shopping, too much running around, too much of everything."

It's good to view Christmas apart from the season, he said, and "folks really look forward to the summer Christmas services."

Nevertheless, it may come as a shock to sing Christmas carols in July, so visitors will be informed they will be participating in a Christmas service.

The pastor said he will take his sermon message either from Isaiah's prophecy of the birth of Christ or Luke's record of the Christmas story.

# Rebels In Africa Release American College Student

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — African rebels have freed Stanford University student Stephen Smith unharmed after holding him captive for 69 days in a remote jungle region of Zaire.

A fellow student, Carrie Hunter, said the 22-year-old Smith arrived by boat at about 2:30 a.m. today at Kigoma, 600 miles west of here. Smith, of Garden Grove, Calif., was abducted May 19 near Kigoma on the Tanzanian side of Lake Tanganyika.

"All I can say now is that we're all delighted he is free and safe," said Miss Hunter, of Atherton, Calif.

In Palo Alto, Calif., Stanford information director Bob Beyers said that Prof. David Hamburg, the university's liaison in Tanzania, reported by telephone that Smith was "fine, entirely well and very, very happy to be reunited with his father."

Smith's father, Joseph, had waited in Kigoma for nearly a month for his son to be released.

The U.S. Embassy in Dar es Salaam arranged for a plane to pick up the Smiths at Kigoma.

Along with Smith, the rebels kidnapped Miss Hunter, Barbara Smuts of Ann Arbor, Mich., and a Dutch woman, Emilie Bergmann. All of them were working at an animal research station near the lake. The three Americans are all Stanford students.

Miss Smuts was freed shortly after the kidnapping to relay the kidnappers' ransom demands of arms, money and the release of political prisoners in Tanzania.

The other two women were released a month ago.

The rebels — members of the Marxist Popular Revolutionary party opposed to Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko — at one time threatened to kill their hostages unless the U.S. and Tanzanian governments agreed to meet their demands, but both governments rejected the conditions.

Hamburg said that part of the agreement with the rebels was to keep the terms of the release secret.

He said he was informed of Smith's release by U.S. Ambassador Beverly Carter and he immediately telephoned the news to Mittie Smith, Stephen's mother, at her home in Garden Grove.

"I had to go over it half a dozen times," Hamburg said. "She wouldn't believe me at first and wanted to make sure that what she was understanding was also correct. After she was sure that Stephen had been freed she nearly hit the ceiling and was delicious with joy."

# Home Yard Fixin'

By JAMES NEUBAUER  
Agricultural Agent

The strawberry root weevil is migrating into homes now. It's a quarter-inch-long, blackish-brown insect that has a hard shell pitted with small depressions.

Adults can't fly because their upper wings are joined together. They are found in bathtubs, on walls and ceilings. So far as I know, they do no damage to anything in the house.

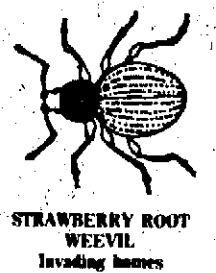
Inside the home, just sweep them up with the vacuum cleaner. Perhaps spraying a band around the outside of the house and on the foundation with lindane or chlordane would help keep them out.

The Berrien county Cooperative Extension Service, in the courthouse at St. Joseph, has a free bulletin that describes this pest. "Casual Home-Involving Pests."

**RASPBERRY CAKE**

Old canes should be removed from red and black raspberries to reduce disease problems and encourage the growth of new shoots. Canes of overbearing varieties are pruned the same way as ordinary varieties in the spring and following summer harvest.

Shoots that fruit in the fall at the tip bear fruit again next spring farther down, so do not remove these canes after the fall harvest. Continue periodic sprays to control insects and disease.



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# Econoline Vans Are Recalled

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Nearly 50,000 Ford Motor Co. Econoline vans and light trucks are being recalled because the firm says a possible defect may result in the partial loss of braking power in about 400 of them.

The 49,740 current model vehicles all are equipped with heavy-duty disc brakes. The 400 affected E-250 and 350 Econolines and T-250 and 350 light trucks with heavy-duty, double-piston power front brakes may have a loose bolt in the brake assembly, Ford reported.

A loose bolt could cut braking power in the front wheels, Ford said, adding rear brakes would function normally.

The company said the malfunction will be corrected by dealers at no charge to customers.

# Price Fixing Settlement

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A \$7.5 million settlement with a national door lock manufacturer charged with price-fixing will net Michigan and local governments an estimated \$200,000, say state officials.

The Emhart Corp., Hartford Conn., agreed to the out-of-court settlement to avoid a triple damages antitrust suit against Emhart and three other hardware makers, Atty. Gen.

# Hathaway Pals Blame Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of Stanley K. Hathaway's nomination as interior secretary say rugged confirmation hearings contributed to his resignation after only five weeks in office.

The 51-year-old Hathaway, who has been undergoing psychiatric treatment at Bethesda Naval Hospital since July 15 for depression and fatigue, resigned Friday "for reasons of personal health."

Ford accepted the resignation with "deepest regrets" and made it effective upon the appointment and confirmation of a successor. "I fully understand and sympathize with the health considerations which have prompted your decision," Ford said.

Ford had turned down a resignation offer from Hathaway last week and urged him to seek medical treatment.

An Interior Department spokesman said Hathaway decided to resign Thursday night after doctors told him it would be two to three months before he could go back to work.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he did not know when a successor would be nominated.

Ranking Republicans on the Senate Interior Committee say they doubt Ford has a firm idea of whom he will nominate. "Quite a few people are making calls to their home states" to feel out possible nominees, said Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., the senior GOP member of the committee.

Fannin said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and others are promoting Interior Department solicitor Kent Frizzell to head the department. Frizzell now is the highest ranking official and will assume the duties of acting secretary until a replacement is named. The position of Interior undersecretary has been vacant since May.

"I think he's highly qualified," Fannin said of Frizzell. He also mentioned Interior Committee minority counsel Harrison Loesch, a former Interior Department employee, as a possible nominee for the top post.

Congress begins a month-long recess Aug. 1 and Ford may not nominate a successor until it returns, sources said.

Hathaway's nomination was strongly opposed by environmentalists who charged that his record as two-term Wyoming governor showed he was more concerned with interests of land developers and the mining industry than with protection of the environment. The Senate hearings dragged on six weeks before he was confirmed on a 60 to 36 vote.

"The mental and physical strain from such pressures and constant exposure to criticism are enough to weaken the stamina of any nominee," said Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

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# NEWS OF MARKETS

## Cherry Damage Is Heavy

**By JERRY KRIEGER**  
County-Farm Editor

TRAVERSE CITY — Between 10 and 15 million pounds of tart cherries were ruined by a windstorm that raked the northwest cherry production area of Michigan on July 19.

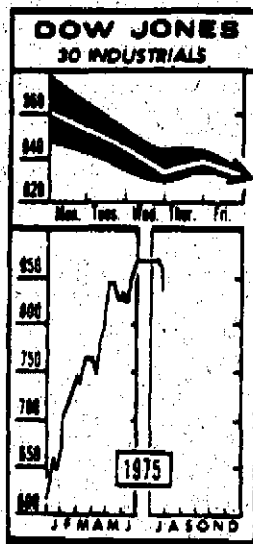
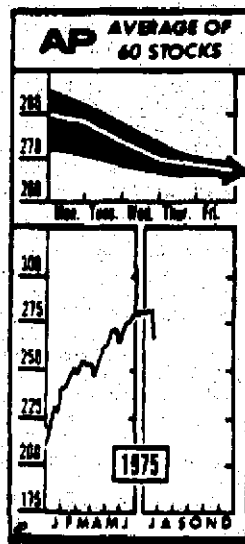
This was the estimate of George McManus, Grand Traverse county extension director, following a detailed survey of five northwest lower Michigan counties hit by the Saturday storm.

This estimate represents between 10 and 16 per cent of the 92 million pounds of tart cherries the U.S. Department of Agriculture had estimated in this district.

McManus' roundup of damage was a little above the initial report of damage given by Mike Thomas, extension director in neighboring Leelanau county. Thomas had pegged the damage at about 10 per cent in a preliminary estimate.

The value of the crop loss cited by McManus, figured at the 10.5 cent per pound price being paid to growers, would be in the vicinity of \$1 to \$1.5 million. Figured at a finished product retail price level, the loss would about \$3 million or more.

According to McManus, the sweet cherry price sustained very little damage. Earlier, however, Thomas cited several sweet cherry growers who had applied a fruit-ice sealing spray in preparation for mechanical harvesting. These individual growers reported about half of the fruit on these trees was blown to the ground.



**MARKET SLIDES DOWN:** The Dow Jones industrial average closed 834.09 Friday, down 28.32 from the week before. The Associated Press average closed at 267.9, down 12.6 from Monday. The market posted its largest one week loss of the year this past week. Investors fears over renewed inflation and higher interest rates pushed the market down. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

## Peach Volume Building

Trading was fairly active at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market yesterday, although some cucumbers, apples and tomatoes were unsold. Supplies were fairly heavy, according to Mike Chun, at the USDA Market News' Benton Harbor office, and peach volume continues to build. Prices paid growers were:

APPLES: US 1, 3/4-in., 2 1/4-in. minimum, Lodi, \$4; Unclassified, bu., Lodi, \$4; Transparent, 2 1/2-in., Lodi, \$1.75 to \$2.50, most \$2 to \$2.25, few best \$1. Transparent, \$2 to \$2.25, Stark Early, \$2.25, few \$1.75, Red June, \$2, Red Bird, \$3, Quinla, \$3 to \$4. Receipts: 1,063.

APRICOTS: 8-qt., \$6. Receipts: 14.

BEANS: Bu., Green, most \$5, some to \$5.25, Yellow Wax, \$5. Receipts: 182. 12-qt., cranberry type, \$2.50. Receipts: 100.

BLACKBERRIES: 12-pt., \$6 to \$7, few higher and lower. Receipts: 182.

BLUEBERRIES: 12-pt., film wrapped, \$4.50, few \$5.19. Receipts: 932.

CABBAGE: Medium to large, bu., \$2.50, cantaloup crate, \$3.50. Receipts: 28.

SWEET CHERRIES: 8-qt., with stems, Hardy Giant, \$5.50 to \$5.75, Heideffingen, \$4.50, few best \$6, without stems, Heideffingen, \$4. Receipts: 200.

TART CHERRIES: 8-qt., \$5. Receipts: 10.

CORN: Doz., 50 to 60 cents, few 40 to 45 cents. Receipts: 4,767.

CUCUMBERS: Bu., US 1, \$3 to \$3.50, US 2, \$2, unclassified, \$3 to \$3.50. Receipts: 675.

EGGPLANT: Bu., extra large, \$5. Receipts: 57.

PEACHES: Unclassified, 1/2-bu., Garnet Beauty, \$5 to \$6.55, fair appearance, \$4.75, few lower, Red Dawn, \$4.50 to \$5, fair appearance \$3 to \$4. Receipts: 978.

PEPPERS: Bu., Green, large, \$7 to \$8, few higher. Receipts: 37. 12-qt., yellow, \$2.50 to \$3. Receipts: 5.

PLUMS: 8-qt., Melsley, \$3 to \$4, Bruce, \$4.50. Receipts: 73.

RED RASPBERRIES: 12-pt., \$8.50 to \$10. Receipts: 8.

SQUASH: Bu., medium Acorn and medium to large Buttercup, \$6. Receipts: 16. 8-qt., Zucchini, 75 cents to \$1.25, most \$1, Yellow, \$1 to \$1.25, white, \$1.25. Receipts: 1,568.

TOMATOES: 8-qt., Mich. 1, medium to large, \$3 to \$3.60, most \$3 to \$3.50, late sales \$2.50 to \$2.75. Receipts: 1,443. 6 1/2-qt., Mich. 1, medium, \$7 to \$7.50, few \$8.75. Receipts: 313. 12-qt., unclassified, medium to large, \$4.25 to \$5, small to medium, \$3.50, small, \$2 to \$2.50. Receipts: 690. 8-qt., plum, \$4, salad, \$3. Receipts: 29. 12-pt., cherry, \$3. Receipts: 33.

DILL: Bunch of 12, \$3, few \$4. Receipts: 71.

GLADIOLUS: Can, \$5.75 to \$6.50. Receipts: 71.

Volume over the market during yesterday's session was 14,216 packages. There were 22 day buyers on hand.



**GRADUATES:** Donald R. Clements, formerly of Coloma, has received bachelor's degree in banking and finance from Ferris State college, Big Rapids. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Clements, 6886 Island court, Coloma.

## 'Triple Whammy' Staggers Michigan's Big Industries

**By MARTHA HAIR**  
Associated Press Writer

Oil, inflation and recession inflicted a triple whammy on Michigan industries in 1974, according to corporate rankings which compare the annual performances of major American manufacturers.

General Motors Corp. was ousted from its 40-year reign as largest U.S. manufacturer as Exxon Corp. took over as No. 1 in sales. GM dropped to No. 2 when sales plunged by more than \$4 billion during 1974.

Chrysler sales crashed by \$800 million and the firm fell from No. 4 to 11th in the list of the nation's Top 500 manufacturers, compiled by "Fortune" magazine for 1974.

Over-all, Michigan is home

base for 16 of the top 500 industries. Ten of the state's firms dropped in sales rankings in 1974, compared with the previous year. Five moved up the ladder, while Ford Motor Co. was ranked No. 3 in both years.

After the Big Three auto companies, Michigan is next represented in the rankings by Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, which jumped from 38th in 1973 to 27th last year. Bendix Corp. of Southfield is 77th, and American Motors is No. 93.

While state industry did poorly in dollar sales, Michigan companies fared even worse on the all-important bottom line — the profit total. Dow Chemical was the big exception, ranking 13th in income.

Of the Michigan companies, nine ranked better in profits than in sales — Dow, Ex-Cell-O Co. of Troy, Federal-Mogul of Southfield, Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo and Burroughs Corp. of Detroit.

No. 2 GM earned \$950 million and ranked eighth in profits. Ford was 20th with \$360 million profits. Chrysler ran \$52 million in the red, the largest loss of any American manufacturer last year.

In a category comparing profits with total dollar sales — a key indicator of performance — Michigan firms had a disastrous record, with several exceptions, notably Burroughs, the Kellogg Co., Upjohn Co., Tecumseh Products and Ex-Cell-O.

GM was ranked 337th and Ford, 438th.

Burroughs, the computer company, was 134th in sales, 63rd in profits — and a healthy 48th in net income as a per cent of sales.

No. 77 Bendix — a parts maker — was 138th in income and 339th in income as a per cent of sales.

No. 93 AMC was 281st in income and a dismal No. 444 in income as a per cent of sales.

Whirlpool Corp. of Benton Harbor was 122nd in sales, down from 97th in 1973. The firm was 298th in income and 434th in income as a per cent of sales.

Clark Equipment of Buchanan was 148th in sales, 188th in income and 296th in income as a per cent of sales.

Fruehauf Corp. was 133rd in sales, up from 222nd in 1973, following its merger with Kellogg-Hayes. The truck-trailer maker was 309th in income. Income as a per cent of sales was 42th.

Kellogg, the cereal maker, was 200th in sales, 147th in income, and a strong 100th in income as a per cent of sales.

The Budd Co., an auto parts producer, was 230th in sales, 408th in income, and 446th in income as a per cent of sales.

Upjohn, the drug manufacturer, was up 133rd in income, 40th in sales and 153rd in income. And the pharmaceutical company had a vigorous No. 82 ranking in income as a per cent of sales.

Tecumseh Products, ranked 363rd, was 270th in profits and 20th in income as a per cent of sales. Ex-Cell-O, which was 418th in sales, was 340th in profits and 211th in income as per cent of sales.

Federal-Mogul was 428th in sales, 412th in profits and 351st in net as a percentage of sales.

## Consumer Arbitration May Help Soothe Ill Feelings

**By CHARLES C. GAIN**  
Associated Press Writer

**DETROIT (AP)** — The Better Business Bureau here is in the second year of an experiment to end the bad feelings between dissatisfied customers and honest businessmen.

Underway in more than 100 cities nationwide, the key to the effort are the bureau's Consumer Arbitration Panels.

It is a streamlined way of settling complaints that used to take months to work their way through small claims court and other legal channels. The Better Business Bureau says the average arbitration case is settled in three weeks.

The arbitration idea is based on the notion that if both sides agree to accept binding arbitration, chances of a settlement are good.

Each city's Better Business Bureau decides for itself how extensive its program should be. In Detroit, arbitration is confined to three areas: Dry cleaning, laundry and home improvement.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., the program covers any dispute that both parties agree to submit to arbiters, usually attorneys who volunteer their services.

The Better Business Bureau did a spot check nationally, and found that 40 per cent of all decisions have favored the businessman and 40 per cent the consumer — with 20 per cent somewhat less precise.

The disputes in Grand Rapids range from typical arguments over auto repair bills to the pedigree — or lack of same — of a dog.

Though most arbitration panels are made up of lawyers, many laymen are used to find a solution.

The dog case is one of the most intriguing of the 50-odd cases that have made their way through the arbitration process at Grand Rapids.

It started when Michael Warn of Wyoming, Mich., bought for \$25 a puppy which a pet store assured them was a thoroughbred sheep dog, fit for training as a show dog.

Warn said he became concerned when the dog grew more sidewhiskers than any sheep dog he had ever seen.

"The dog looked more like a French poodle than a Newfoundland," Warn recalls. "They wanted to take the dog back but by this time six months had passed since we bought him, and we had grown very fond of him."

Warn wanted a refund, the pet shop owner refused, and the pair decided to go to arbitration.

At a hearing, Warn and the pet store owner told their stories and offered rebuttals. The arbiter ruled, "Neuf", was a mongrel worth about \$35 on the open market. He ordered the store to pay Warn \$50 cash and give him \$150 credit to be taken out in trade at the store.

Warn said he wasn't altogether happy with the decision.

"I didn't want to go back to that store because they treated me like I was the mutt," he said. But Warn said he remains convinced the arbitration method is the best bet for the little guy.

Lane Breidenstein, president of the Detroit Better Business Bureau, said arguments over laundry and dry cleaning are among the toughest his office must handle.

He said everything from a tear in a fabric to a stain that defies removal adds up to short tempers and potential lawsuits.

Breidenstein said keys to the arbitration program are get-

ting competent arbiters and agreement from the customer and retailer to accept the decision.

"We have a pool of 35 arbiters," Breidenstein said. A national survey conducted by the bureau showed that both consumers and retailers who have participated in arbitration say they system is fair.

"The consumer likes it because it is inexpensive, and in many cases costs nothing... it is private and done at the convenience of both parties," Breidenstein explained.

"In cases such as a dispute over a home improvement problem, it is an easy thing for the arbiter and the two sides to go to the property and see first-hand what the problem is," he explained.

Breidenstein conceded a growing militancy among consumer groups was a big factor in the movement towards arbitration. He said customers are becoming more vocal in their quarrels with repairmen, merchants and manufacturers over prices, warranties and general condition of merchandise.

Nationally, Whirlpool Corp. and the B.F. Goodrich tire division as well as 13,000 small businesses have agreed to submit customer disputes to binding arbitration.

Breidenstein said there is no charge to members of the Better Business Bureau and the public for arbitration, although

there is a charge to business firms which do not belong to the bureau.

Robert Bonner, president of the Grand Rapids Better Business Bureau, says a Catholic nun, Sister Mary Bride of Aquinas College, is one of the best members of the panel.

He recalled the nun's role in one auto repair dispute.

"She asked questions at the hearing and then went out and talked to some independent auto mechanics, so she knew exactly what was going on," Bonner said.

"I suspect that by the time she got through, she could have fixed the trouble herself."

## Newsprint Mill Eyed

**RICHMOND, Va. (AP)** — Media General Inc. and Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc. have signed an agreement to study the feasibility of a joint project to construct a newsprint mill in the southeast United States.

The mill under consideration would have a capacity of approximately 130,000 tons a year and would waste paper mixed with virgin fiber.

"Total cost of the project would be in the neighborhood of \$80 million," said a spokesman for Media General.

## New tax-sheltered plans can add bonus dollars to retirement savings

Any wage earner presently without a qualified retirement plan will find good help at LaSalle Federal

The saving in income taxes can amount to thousands of dollars for wage earners who set aside retirement dollars now. Two plans—Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and Keogh Plan allow both self-employed persons and other qualified wage earners to save a substantial portion of their annual earnings and delay any income taxes on it until retirement years.

IRA (Individual Retirement Account) and KEOGH PLAN savings will earn more retirement income for you where your savings interest rates are higher. LaSalle Federal pays 5 1/4 percent on passbook savings and up to 7 1/2 percent interest on certificate savings. (Early withdrawal of tax-sheltered savings may be subject to certain taxes and penalties.)



IT WILL NEVER BE ENOUGH

New federal legislation allows now for the 1975 tax year. The tax-sheltered saving may be made in a lump sum or in smaller amounts through the year. Then upon retirement (after age 59 1/2) when individual income is likely lower, the tax-sheltered savings plus all the interest it will have earned can be withdrawn in a lump sum or in monthly payments.

Get more information now...  
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LaSalle Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.  
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Buchanan, Michigan 49107

Please send me more information on the benefits of tax sheltered savings through IRA and Keogh Plans. I am

☐ Employed by a firm not offering a tax sheltered pension plan.

☐ Self employed

☐ Self employed with employees

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Company \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## Local Over The Counter

Local over-the-counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Roney & Co., 605 West Main St., Benton Harbor, Michigan. Prices are as of 3:00 p.m. Friday and do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission, and are subject to change.

Curis Burns A	Bid	Asked
First Natl. Bank of S.W. Mich	16	16 1/2
First City Bank	—	22 1/2
Kings & Vogt Mfg. Co.	13 1/2	14 1/2
Natl. Mobile Concrete	4	4 1/2
Southern Mich. Cold Storage	13	14
Sta. Rite Ind. Inc.	3 1/2	3 3/4
Wierwille Electronics	3 1/2	3 1/2

## Little Cars Lead This Fall's Lineup

(Continued from page 11)

design changes for several intermediate cars and plans to offer its subcompacts without catalytic converters at the buyer's request.

Something GM won't have this fall is a convertible from Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac. Cadillac alone will offer a soft top in 1976. Other auto companies dropped convertibles several years ago.

**Chrysler**  
The nation's No. 3 automaker will bolster its compact lineup with two luxury models, the Volare and its twin, the Aspen. Available in two-door, four-door and wagon models, the cars will be a bit smaller than the current Valiant and Dart compacts, but more expensive.

Company engineers say the Volare and Aspen have a new suspension and other engineering features lacking in current compacts.

Chrysler, traditionally a leader in engineering, hopes to sell up to 200,000 full-size cars with lean-burn engines in the new model year. The engine systems are partly controlled by computer to produce a leaner fuel-air mixture, which in turn improves fuel economy.

In January, the company will introduce the Plymouth Arrow, built in Japan by Mitsubishi, the firm which now supplies Chrysler with its import Dodge Colt.

The firm is dropping its luxury Imperial model this year because of poor sales.

**Ford**  
Except for modest design changes in the compact Maverick and Comet, Ford is concentrating on marketing strategies and its fuel economy program.

Ford is putting catalysts on some cars lacking them this year and has changed axle ratios to make its models more fuel-efficient.

The firm also will introduce a stripped-down, cheaper version of its subcompact Pinto this fall to compete with Chevrolet until Ford brings out its own

minicar. Industry observers say Ford may develop a minicar for 1978 based on a model to be built in Spain next year.

Ford also plans to step up its drive for the youth market this fall by sprucing up its small cars with a sporty, extra-cost optional "Stallion" package.

**American Motors**  
AMC, which introduced its small but wide Pacer this spring, has no plans to bring out any new cars until 1977, when a station wagon version of the Pacer is due.

The firm also is planning to redesign its four-door intermediate Matador for 1977, and is working on a small two-seater car which observers say is three years down the road.

## Chessie Presents Its Case

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Officials of the Chessie System say it will take about 60 days for the railroad to prepare additional documentation backing a requested 25 per cent increase in passenger fares on Lake Michigan ferries.

The Chessie System argued its case for the fare hike this week before Interstate Commerce Commission Hearing Examiner William J. O'Brien.

More hearings are to be scheduled after the Chessie officials prepare more extensive documentation of their case, as ordered by O'Brien.

Richard W. Bond, the Chessie's manager of profit margin research, said costs of providing the passenger service have risen by 34 per cent since the last fare increase was granted in 1974, necessitating a new 25 per cent increase.

Bond said summer passenger traffic requires a third ferry to operate from the Wisconsin ports of Milwaukee and Manitowish to the Michigan ports of Keweenaw and Ludington.

He contended two ferries could handle freight operations on the routes.

As factors in the overall cost increases, Bond cited a 128 per cent rise in fuel costs, wage increases for some personnel and other expenses of providing passenger service.

T.Z. Yuan of the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce complained that boosting the fares by 25 per cent could reduce the number of passengers and be used to justify abandoning the ferry service.

The railroad is seeking permission to end the service.

## LOF Plans To Acquire Maine Firm

**TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)** — Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. (LOF) will acquire Pioneer Plastics Corp. of Auburn, Maine, through a merger with an LOF subsidiary, the two companies said in a joint announcement Friday.

The plan is subject to approval by Pioneer stockholders. LOF spokesman Melvin Barger said it has not been determined what subsidiary would be involved in the merger.

Pioneer stockholders generally would be entitled to \$7 a share in cash.

Pioneer Plastics is a major producer of high and low pressure laminates used in the building and furniture industries.

**FARMING EXEMPTED**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Allaying earlier fears, the Army Corps of Engineers is specifically exempting normal farming, ranching and forestry activities from new interim regulations governing dredge and fill operations in the nation's navigable waters and adjacent areas.

## Van Buren Bank Adds Computers

**HARTFORD** — John S. Olds, chairman and president of the Van Buren State Bank of Hartford, has announced the bank has signed a contract for computer services to be provided by Great Lakes Computer Center, Inc., which has a Kalamazoo office.

The bank, which has assets of over \$15,000,000, has branches in Covent and Sister Lakes.

The computer service is owned equally by the American National Bank and Trust company of Michigan and the First National Bank and Trust company of Michigan.

It also presently provides computer data processing services for Farmers and Merchants National bank in Benton Harbor, the announcement said.

## Earnings Increased

**KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)** — Checker Motor Corp., the manufacturer of taxicabs, says it earned nearly \$62,000 in the second quarter of 1975, a marked improvement from a slight loss in the same 1974 period.

Checker lost \$948 last year in the second quarter.

Despite the turnaround, Checker said for the six months ended June 30, profits were \$27,000, compared with \$211,000 in the 1974 first half.

Per-share profits for the three month period this year are three cents, but none were issued for the half-year span. Revenues for the quarter were \$20.7 million compared with \$21 million. Six-month figures were \$40.3 million this year, and \$42.6 million in 1974.

## Wickes Board Chairman Dies At 65 In Saginaw

**SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)** — Daniel M. Fitz-Gerald, 65, retired chairman of the board of Wickes Corp., died Thursday night at St. Luke's hospital in Saginaw. Fitz-Gerald joined the company in 1952 as controller. In 1964, he became chief executive officer.

A native New Yorker, Fitz-Gerald moved to Detroit at the age of 18. He graduated from Wayne State University and the Walsh Institute of Accountancy. He was a Certified Public Accountant.

During his 33 years with Wickes, Fitz-Gerald saw company sales grow from less than \$10 million annually to more than \$1 billion. He was a director of Consumers Power Co., Michigan National Corp., and the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving Fitz-Gerald are his widow, Grace Prior Fitz-Gerald; two daughters, Mrs. Eve Barrin and Mrs. Walter Pfander; and a son, Richard Michael Fitz-Gerald, all of Saginaw. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Deister Funeral Home in Saginaw.

## Six Demand Examinations In Berrien District Court

Six people demanded examinations, 20 were sentenced and one man pleaded innocent yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Asking for preliminary hearings were:

Daniel W. Pierce, 17, of 878 Monroe, Benton Harbor, charged with unauthorized use of a motorcycle July 11 in Benton township. He was jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Jimmy Banks, 17, of 1171 Sumner court, Benton township, on a charge of malicious destruction to property valued over \$100 at a Benton township building July 21. He was freed on \$1,000 bail.

Joyce Miskey, 36, of 121 Greenfield, Benton Harbor, on a charge of writing a no account check for \$50 Sept. 23 in Oronoko township.

Wayne A. Ruwe, 18, of 1565 US-33 North, Benton Harbor, charged with larceny of tools

from a car July 25 in St. Joseph township. He was released on \$2,500 personal recognizance bond.

Charles Barnes, 19, of Dixmore, Ill., on a charge of possession of stolen property valued over \$100, a car, July 24 in Bridgman. He did not post bond of \$3,000.

Edmond R. Downer, 34, of Oak Park road, Benton Harbor, charged with writing an insufficient funds check for over \$50 Jan. 25 in Benton township. He put up \$2,000 bail.

Pleading innocent to a misdemeanor charge was David Cooper Jr., 42, of Terre Haute, Ind., charged with violation of the Michigan Residential Builders Act Sept. 18, 1974, in St. Joseph. He is accused as acting as a contractor without a license. He was freed on \$1,000 bond awaiting trial.

Sentenced for the following misdemeanors were:

Receiving and concealing stolen property valued under \$100 — Tuney R. Edge, 23, of 213 West Madison, Benton Harbor, 90 days in jail; Clifford R. Wilson, 31, of 505 Elmwood road, Denton township, 90 days in jail and fines and costs of \$200; Emmanuel McGinnis, 25, of 1822 Crystal court, Benton township, 30 days in jail, \$150 and one year probation.

Disorderly person — Joseph M. Fryer, 22, of 2280 Holly, Benton township, two days in jail, \$150 and six months probation, for transporting a pistol without authority; Jackie L. Williams, 18, of 820 Colfax, Benton Harbor, 60 days in jail and \$120, for creating a disturbance.

Driving while license suspended — Mary A. Lowe, 40, of Baldwin, three days in jail and \$90, or 30 days in jail total; Benjamin L. Mays, 33, of Detroit, three days in jail and \$61; Congress Pulliam Jr., 30, of Chicago three days in jail and \$90, or 12 days in jail total; Rufus D. Hall Jr., 24, of Minneapolis, Minn., three days in jail and \$90, or 12 days in jail total.

Driving while intoxicated — Laverne F. Benefield, 27, of Northlake, Ill., \$135; Jerry D. Prince, 32, of 1850 Friday road, Coloma, 20 days in jail, \$151 and six months probation; James H. Lewis, 33, of 688 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, \$310 for second offense; Fred E. Edwards, 28, of 100 Deans Hill road, Berrien Springs, \$400 for second offense.

Impaired driving — Stefan Cernak, 36, of Berrien Springs, \$151; Ambrose D. Huffman, 29, of 704 Tower, Benton Harbor, \$101 or 14 days in jail.

Others sentenced were:

Ruthie Mae Cryer, 28, of 2704 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, seven days in jail, \$100 and three months probation for simple assault against Michigan State Trooper Thomas Harken May 3 in Benton township.

James M. Griffin, 20, of 2983 Park, Coloma, 90 days in jail, \$50 for possession of marijuana July 17 in St. Joseph township.

Remell Booker, 24, of 537 Columbus, Benton Harbor, \$121 and one year probation for petty larceny of clothes from Benton township Shoppers Fair May 5.

Clem Doss, 43, of 1249 Blossom lane, Benton township, \$125 for failure to pay wages to Robert Bradley in part of January, 1974.

### SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING HELD July 21, 1975

The following actions were taken:

1. Denied request for soliciting by the Christian Nationalist church.
2. Denied request for donation to CanAmier Garies.
3. Adopted Water Ordinance No. 70.1-A75.
4. Approved estimate for slag base on Maiden Ln., \$15,708 total, St. Joseph Township portion to be \$7,850.00.
5. Approved estimate for paving Lydia and Brunn at \$14,308.00.
6. Tabled portion for Nelson Rd. drain.
7. Approved lot split by Totzke Real Estate on Chippewa.
8. Authorized issuing commercial permit for property on Napier Ct. and Harry Ave.
9. Approved payment of bills totaling \$28,061.72.

Bill Payne Smith  
St. Joseph Township Clerk  
July 26, 1975 H.P. Adv.

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BERRIEN COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

Sealed bids will be received by the Berrien County Road Commission at their office at 2860 East Napier Avenue, P.O. Box 788, Benton Harbor, Michigan, until 11:00 A.M., Thursday, August 7, 1975, for Bituminous Concrete Pavement on the following roads in Berrien County:

Scottsdale Road, Proj. 528, 2.00 Miles From Lineo Road to John Boers Road — 3,630 Tons.

Hinchman Road, Proj. 527, 2.16 Miles From Scottsdale Road to US 31-43 — 2,400 Tons.

Sawyer Road, Proj. 529, 2.00 Miles From Flynn Road to California Road — 2,230 Tons.

Entrance to Baroda Township Park, Proj. 530, South of Lemon Creek Road One Mile East of Village of Baroda — 35 Tons.

Lydia Drive and Brunn Avenue, Proj. 531, 0.45 Mile River Bend Subdivision in St. Joseph Township — 530 Tons.

Bids shall be submitted on prepared proposal forms which may be obtained with detailed plans from the foregoing office.

Bids must be in sealed envelopes, showing road name and the name of the bidder and accompanied by a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Berrien County Road Commission, equal to at least (5%) percent of the total bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to accept any proposal that in the opinion of the Board is in the best interest of Berrien County.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Benton Harbor, Michigan  
July 10, 1975  
July 26, Aug. 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

specifications are on file at the office of Wightman and Associates, Inc., 820 Broad Street, St. Joseph, Michigan and at the office of the City Clerk, Watervliet, Michigan.

Copies of the documents may be obtained at the office of the Engineer, Wightman and Associates, Inc.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance and labor and material bond.

The City of Watervliet, Michigan reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

A certified or cashier's check or bid bond on an open solvent bank, or bonding company, payable to the City of Watervliet, Michigan in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days.

City of Watervliet  
Fred Johnson  
City Clerk  
H.P. Adv.  
July 10, 26, 1975

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids for:

LESTER AVENUE RESTORATION, consisting of removing and replacing approximately 884 square yards of 7 inch reinforced concrete pavement, 191 linear feet of 2" integral curb and gutter and the adjustment of associated drainage structures.

AND HAWTHORNE AVENUE AND LAKE SHORE DRIVE INTERSECTION, consisting of adding a turning lane of approximately 200 linear feet of 8 inch thick, 12 feet wide, reinforced concrete with integral curb to the North side of Hawthorne Avenue, widening out the said intersection with 8 inch reinforced concrete with integral curb and the adjustment and construction of associated drainage structures.

will be received from qualified contractors at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, St. Joseph, Michigan, until 11:00 o'clock A.M. (E.D.S.T.), on Thursday, August 7, 1975, and will then be publicly opened and read at the Commission Chambers, City Hall, St. Joseph, Michigan.

A certified or cashier's check on an open solvent bank in an amount equal to 10% of the bid must accompany each bid. All such checks shall be payable to the City of St. Joseph. All such checks will be returned promptly after the bidding except the check of the lowest bidder which will be returned upon execution and delivery of the contract to the City of St. Joseph.

All work shall be done according to plans and specifications for the project which may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, St. Joseph, Michigan.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

CHARLES J. RHODES  
CITY CLERK  
July 26, Aug. 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

### CITY OF HARTFORD, MICHIGAN STREET IMPROVEMENT

PART I  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Hartford, Michigan will receive sealed bids for the construction of street improvements until 8 p.m. local time on the 26th day of August, 1975 at the City Hall, Hartford, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work includes the resurfacing with bituminous concrete of Washington Street from North Haver Street to Edin Street, North Haver Street from Olds Street to Hart Street, Bennett Avenue from Main Street to Hopkins Court, Hopkins Court from Bennett Avenue to Austin Avenue, Austin Avenue from Hopkins Court to a point approximately 80 feet north of Main Street, Bernard Street from Mary Street to the C & O Railroad, Mary Street from Main Street to Shepard Street, Church Street from Linden Street to Oak Street, South East Street from Oak Street to Linden Street.

The contract documents and specifications are on file at the office of the engineer, Wightman and Associates, Inc., 820 Broad Street, St. Joseph, Michigan and at the office of the City Clerk, Hartford, Michigan.

Copies of the documents may be obtained at the office of the engineer, Wightman and Associates, Inc.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance and labor and material bond.

The City of Hartford, Michigan reserves the right to

reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

A certified or cashier's check or bid bond on an open solvent bank, or bonding company, payable to the City of Hartford, Michigan in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days.

City of Hartford  
Jewell Story  
City Clerk  
July 26, Aug. 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

### MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN, AT 7:30 P.M. MONDAY, JULY 27, 1975

PRESENT: MAYOR PRO-TEM HANLEY, COMMISSIONERS: GAST AND GILLESPIE, G.W. HEPPLER, CITY MANAGER, A.G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY, CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

ABSENT: COMMISSIONERS SELENT AND SMITH

Minutes of the meeting held June 30, 1975 were read and approved as presented.

### VOUCHERS TO BE ALLOWED JULY 7, 1975

Bills are as follows:

Election	\$ 20.81
City Clerk	3,325.00
Purchasing	240.00
Cemetery	70.00
Police Dept.	226.51
Traffic Dept.	66.45
Fire Dept.	12.35
Building Inspection	3.50
Engineer	90.50
Street	453.95
Garbage & Rubbish	86.83
Water	85.78
Water Filtration	
Plant	1,435.50
Parks	168.25
Forestry	7.00
Contingencies	1,200.00
Employees Fringe	
Benefits	1,670.00
Revenue Sharing	487.84
Library	2,431.08
Storm Sewer	
Separation	2,536.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$15,230.04</b>

Commissioner Gast, seconded by Commissioner Gillespie moved approval of the foregoing report and that the Director of Finance be authorized and issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie and Hanley. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Seilent and Smith. Motion declared carried.

A RESOLUTION was offered by Commissioner Gillespie, seconded by Commissioner Gast that the request from INGIER ENTERPRISES, INC. for transfer ownership of 1975 Class C license with Dance Permit located at 214 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan Berrien County, from LEROY J. AND JACQUELINE M. POWERS, be approved.

Roll Call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie and Hanley. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Seilent and Smith. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

### RESOLUTION POSTPONING CONDEMNATION OR REHABILITATION PROCEEDINGS

WHEREAS on May 16, 1975, the City Manager of the City of St. Joseph determined that the residence building located at 811 Harrison Avenue, St. Joseph, Michigan was dangerous to life, limb or property, has deteriorated to the point where it has become a public nuisance, is beyond repair and should be torn down and completely removed pursuant to Section 44.06 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph, and

WHEREAS by resolution adopted May 29, 1975, the City Commission acknowledged receipt of the determination of the City Manager, accepted the findings therein contained and set Monday, June 23, 1975, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Commission Chambers in the City Hall as the date, time and place on which the owner might appear before the City Commission and be heard respecting the condition of said building, and

WHEREAS Ervin L. Pedde and Betty Pedde, his wife, appeared before the Commission and stated that their house could be repaired and brought up to code at a cost of not more than Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) and they had obtained financing in that amount and further that the necessary work could be done in sixty (60) days.

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the City Commission hereby gives and grants Ervin L. Pedde and Betty Pedde, his wife, an extension of sixty (60) days from date hereof to secure all necessary permits and to do such things that are necessary to bring said residence up to code. The work shall be under the supervision of the City Department of Inspection.

RESOLVED FURTHER that

the City Clerk shall also publish notice of said hearing one time in The Herald-Palladium, a newspaper circulating in said City of St. Joseph, not less than ten days prior to the date of said hearing.

EXHIBIT "A"

Property bounded by Wayne Street, Morrison Channel and St. Joseph River described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center line of Wayne Street, St. Joseph, Michigan with the center line of Morrison Channel; thence East along the center line of Wayne Street to the St. Joseph River; thence Northerly and Westerly along the St. Joseph River to the center line of Morrison Channel; thence Southerly along the center line of Morrison Channel to the place of beginning. Being all those parts of University Lots 1, 10, 11, in the Northwest Fractional Quarter of Section 24, Township 4 South, Range 19 West in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan.

Commissioner Gillespie, seconded by Commissioner Gast, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie and Hanley. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Seilent and Smith. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

Two persons, PATRICIA MARTIN AND PEGGY TROWE appeared before the commission and objected to unsanitary conditions at Silver Beach. The manager stated he would investigate immediately.

Mayor pro-tem Hanley commended the Municipal Band on a fine concert presented Sunday, July 6, 1975.

There being no further business to come before this commission, Commissioner Gast moved to adjourn until Monday, July 14, 1975 at 7:30 P.M.

Charles J. Rhodes  
City Clerk  
July 28, 1975 H.P. Adv.

in the event the owners of said residence shall fail to complete the work necessary to bring said house up to code within sixty (60) days of this resolution the City Manager is hereby authorized to proceed to tear down and remove said residence pursuant to resolution of this commission adopted June 23, 1975.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the City Clerk shall send a copy of this resolution to Ervin L. Pedde and Betty Pedde, 811 Harrison Avenue, St. Joseph, Michigan, by first class mail.

Commissioner Gillespie, seconded by Commissioner Gast moved for approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie and Hanley. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Seilent and Smith. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION SETTING DATE FOR HEARING ON REQUEST OF IRELAND AND LESTER CO., INC.

TO ESTABLISH A PLANT REHABILITATION DISTRICT IN THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH

WHEREAS Ireland and Lester Co., Inc., a Michigan corporation with offices at 220 North Wayne Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, by letter dated June 9, 1975, requested the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, to establish certain lands and premises in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, in the name of Clara B. Lester, R.I. 1, Box 719, Watervliet, Michigan 49088, more particularly described on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof, as a plant rehabilitation district, pursuant to Act 198, Public Acts of 1974, being Mich. Stat. Ann. Sec. 7.800(1); et seq., and

WHEREAS Section 4 (3) provides that before adopting a resolution establishing a plant rehabilitation district, the legislative body shall give written notice by certified mail to the owners of all real property within the proposed plant rehabilitation district and shall afford an opportunity for a hearing on the establishment of the plant rehabilitation district at which any of those owners and any other resident or taxpayer of the local government unit shall have a right to appear and be heard.

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the City Commission will be in regular session in the commission chamber in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, on Monday, July 28, 1975, at 7:30 P.M. to consider the request of Ireland and Lester Co., Inc. to establish said lands and premises as a plant rehabilitation district in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the City Clerk shall give written notice by certified mail to the owners of all real property within the proposed plant rehabilitation district not less than ten days prior to the date of said hearing.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the City Clerk shall also publish notice of said hearing one time in The Herald-Palladium, a newspaper circulating in said City of St. Joseph, not less than ten days prior to the date of said hearing.

EXHIBIT "A"

Property bounded by Wayne Street, Morrison Channel and St. Joseph River described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center line of Wayne Street, St. Joseph, Michigan with the center line of Morrison Channel; thence East along the center line of Wayne Street to the St. Joseph River; thence Northerly and Westerly along the St. Joseph River to the center line of Morrison Channel; thence Southerly along the center line of Morrison Channel to the place of beginning. Being all those parts of University Lots 1, 10, 11, in the Northwest Fractional Quarter of Section 24, Township 4 South, Range 19 West in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan.

Commissioner Gillespie, seconded by Commissioner Gast, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie and Hanley. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Seilent and Smith. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

Two persons, PATRICIA MARTIN AND PEGGY TROWE appeared before the commission and objected to unsanitary conditions at Silver Beach. The manager stated he would investigate immediately.

Mayor pro-tem Hanley commended the Municipal Band on a fine concert presented Sunday, July 6, 1975.

There being no further business to come before this commission, Commissioner Gast moved to adjourn until Monday, July 14, 1975 at 7:30 P.M.

Charles J. Rhodes  
City Clerk  
July 28, 1975 H.P. Adv.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Berrien, 2880 East Napier Avenue (P.O. Box 788), Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022, until 11:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, July 31, 1975, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following materials:

70,500 cu. yds. Crushed Gravel.

3,700 ton 22-A Slag.

Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained for each of the above materials at the aforementioned office. Each bid shall be submitted on a proposal form signed in ink and sealed in an envelope conspicuously marked as to the material bid upon and the name of the bidder.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or any part thereof, and to make awards in any manner deemed to be in the best interest of Berrien County.

By the BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Benton Harbor, Michigan  
July 10, 1975  
July 19, 26, 1975 H.P. Adv.

### BENTON TOWNSHIP Berrien County 1725 Territorial Road Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO: WILLIAM FAIR, N. CAROLYN FOWLER, RICHARD HALL, BERTHA REYNOLDS, WILSON & MARY DYE, WILLIAM SCARBROUGH, JOHN YOUNG, JOHN & BEATRICE MARTIN, LLOYD ARVITA BUTLER, CROCKETT RUTHERFORD & WIFE, A.L. HATOSKY, ROBERT SCOTT, DAVID & RHEA RAINWATER, WILLIAM POUNDERS, ERMA ELLIS, EDWARD & DOROTHY EVANS, AMOS & ETHEL LEE, SECRETARY OF HOUSING & URBAN DEV., TWIN CITY REALTY, IVAN & ROSE KELLER, DORINE ROLLAND, HELEN EMERY, ORVILLE HULING, LENTON & DORAS ROLLINS, JERRY D. JENKINS, STANLEY J. POLSTIN, SARA HUDSON, CARL GAYNOR, GREGORY NORTON & WIFE, GEORGE DYE & WIFE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Benton Township will be in session at the Benton Township Municipal Building at 1725 Territorial Road, on August 5, 1975, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of said day, for the purpose of establishing a special assessment district to Pave North Pike and also to hear any objections to the establishment of said special assessment district.

Dated: July 23, 1975

Catheryn J. Sirk  
Benton Township Clerk  
July 26, Aug. 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTENT TO PERFORM FLOOD ELEVATION STUDY

The Federal Insurance Administration of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced today that under authority of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended, (P.L. 90-488) and the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973, (P.L. 93-234) it will fund a detailed study of the flood hazard areas in the following communities: CITY OF BENTON HARBOR, CITY OF ST. JOSEPH, BENTON TOWNSHIP, ROYALTON TOWNSHIP, SODUS TOWNSHIP.

The study will be performed for the Federal Insurance Administration by Johnson & Anderson, Inc., Consulting Engineers, of Pontiac, Michigan.

The purpose of this study is to examine and evaluate the flood hazard areas in the community which are developed or which are likely to be developed and to determine flood elevations for those areas. Flood elevations will be used by the community to carry out the flood plain management objectives of the National Flood Insurance Program. They will also be used as the basis for determining the appropriate flood insurance premium rates applicable for new buildings and their contents, as well as determining the rates to be used for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and contents.

This announcement is intended to notify all interested persons of the commencement of this study so that they may have an opportunity at a public meeting, soon to be announced, to bring any relevant facts and technical data concerning local flood hazards to the attention of the Chief Executive Officer of the community for forwarding to the appropriate representatives of the Federal Insurance Administration.

July 12, 19, 26, 1975 H.P. Adv.

## Consumers Asks Riprap Extension

DETROIT — Consumers Power company of Jackson has applied to the Army Corps of

Engineers for permission to build a 1,000-foot riprap shore protection breakwater in Lake Michigan along the Palisades nuclear plant shoreline near Covert.

The Corps has already issued a temporary permit for the firm to construct about 390 feet of a riprap breakwater from the plant's water discharging outlet south. The proposed 1,000 additional feet would extend the riprap past the water-cooling towers.

Under the proposed plan, the breakwater will consist of an overall total of 2,654 cubic yards of filter stone with approximately 3,408 cubic yards of riprap. The plan calls for the riprap to be between eight to 10 feet above the water line.

A spokesman for the power company said the need for the breakwater was not anticipated when construction of the plant began in 1968. Since that time, especially in the last three years, the high lake level has begun eroding sand along the plant's shoreline, he added.

Persons or agencies interested in objecting or expressing their opinions on the proposed work may do so by writing the Corps, box 1027, Detroit, 48231, no later than Aug. 22.

## Deputies Probe Two Burglaries

GALLEN — Break-ins at a New Troy residence and a Buchanan sports club were investigated yesterday by Berrien county sheriff's deputies from the Gallen sub-station.

Mrs. Robert Prentker, Wee-Chik road, New Troy, told deputies a bedroom window was forced open at her residence between 11:40 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. yesterday. A handgun, a rifle, three shotguns, ammunition, a camera, binoculars and a clock, with a total value of \$1,096 were reported taken.

Mrs. Helen Dill, caretaker at the Buchanan Westerners club, Mead road, Buchanan told deputies that \$30 worth of candy and soft drinks had been taken. Deputies said the building had been entered sometime between 2:30 p.m. Thursday and 6 p.m. yesterday by breaking a padlocked door.

## POLICE ROUNDUP

## BH School's Loss Listed At \$1,033

The theft of audio visual equipment worth an estimated \$1,033 was investigated Friday by Benton Harbor police at Columbus school, 815 Columbus avenue.

The Benton Harbor district elementary school was entered by forcing a window in the kitchen, officers said. Officers said the equipment was stolen from a classroom next to the main office. The classroom door was pried, it was reported.

Reported stolen



LEGAL NOTICES

**BENTON TOWNSHIP**  
Berrien County  
1725 Territorial Road  
Benton Harbor, Michigan  
49022

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
TO: ALPHONSO J. GAVRIL, JAMES & JUANITA BRUNITT, CLAUDE MILLS & WIFE, ROY BRYANT & WIFE, DONNA PATNAUDE, JAMES O. DUSCHKA & WIFE, R.E. BISHOP & WIFE, SIMON KELLY & WIFE, WALTER ARNDT & WIFE, DAVID F. RUP & WIFE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Benton Township will be in session at the Benton Township Municipal Building at 1725 Territorial Road, on August 5, 1975, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of said day, for the purpose of establishing a special assessment district to pave North Glendale and also to hear any objections to the establishment of said special assessment district.

Dated: July 23, 1975

Cathryn J. Kirk  
Benton Township Clerk  
July 26, Aug. 2, 1975  
H.P. Adv.

**MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD AT THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M. MONDAY, JULY 14, 1975.**

**PRESENT: MAYOR PRO-TEM HANLEY, COMMISSIONERS GAST, GILLESPIE, AND SELENT, G.W. HEPPLER, CITY MANAGER, A.G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY, CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE**

**ABSENT: COMMISSIONER SMITH**

Minutes of the meeting held July 7, 1975 were read and approved as presented.

**VOUCHERS TO BE ALLOWED JULY 14, 1975:**

Payroll for July 11, 1975	\$71,232.48
Bills are as follows:	
Commission	\$ 681.19
Manager	50.52
Assessor	42.82
City Clerk	43.78
Purchasing	60.42
City Hall	824.63
Cemetery	62.00
Police Dept.	1,330.70
Traffic Dept.	303.65
Fire Dept.	216.13
Hdng. Insp.	530.27
Engineer	56.17
Street	1,070.40
St. Lighting	5,348.17
Sewer	187.12
Rub. & Garb.	487.70
Water Dept.	1,274.50
Water Fil. Pl.	4,113.70
Sc. Cit. Trans.	230.94
Band	957.83
Parks	2,076.90
Forestry	153.78
Pub. Hsg.	1,916.85
St. Gas. Tax	702.00
Dev. Funds	2.30
Revenue Sharing (non-budgeted)	40.82
Library	1,300.85
Com. Dev.	47.54
Pub. Wks. Gas Strg.	9.00
St. Sewer Sep.	478.90
Lookout Park	186.12
Lakeshore Dr.	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$24,996.79</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$86,228.25</b>

Commissioner Seient, seconded by Commissioner Gast moved approval of the foregoing report and that the Director of Finance be authorized and issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie, Hanley and Seient. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Smith. Motion declared carried.

**RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING "VAIL RUBBER WORKS, INC. INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT"**

WHEREAS, Vail Rubber Works, Inc., a Michigan corporation with offices at 521 Langley Avenue, St. Joseph, Michigan, by letter dated April 17, 1975, requested the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, more particularly described on Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof, as an Industrial Development District, pursuant to Act 198, Public Acts of 1974, 7500 (1), et seq., and

WHEREAS, notice of the present public hearing was published by the St. Joseph City Clerk in the Herald-Palladium, a newspaper circulating in the City of St. Joseph, on June 28, 1975, being more than ten days prior to the public hearing, and WHEREAS, notice of said public hearing was also given by the St. Joseph City Clerk on June 25, 1975, by certified mail to the owners of all real property within the Industrial Development District as described on Exhibit "A" and likewise to the City Tax Assessor of the City of St. Joseph,

and County of Berrien, being the interested taxing governmental units affected by said application; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph is fully advised in the premises.

THEREFORE, RESOLVED, that there is hereby established an Industrial Development District in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, to be known as "VAIL RUBBER WORKS, INC. INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT" comprising the premises more particularly described on Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and which is incorporated herein by reference.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that on receipt of application from Vail Rubber Works, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, the matter of the approval of such certificate and authorization of such a certificate shall be considered by the St. Joseph City Commission at its regular session in the Commission Chamber in the St. Joseph City Hall on Monday, July 28, 1975, at 7:30 p.m.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the City Clerk shall give notice of the hearing on said matters by certified mail to Vail Rubber Works, Inc., the City Tax Assessor of St. Joseph, Michigan; and the County Clerk of the County of Berrien, State of Michigan.

**EXHIBIT "A"**

Commencing at the intersection of the South line of Section 24, Township 4 South, Range 19 West, City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan and the Easterly line of Langley Avenue; thence North 12° 45' East along said Easterly line 207.1 feet more or less to an intersection of said Easterly line and the Southerly line of a one-story brick building extended Westward; thence Easterly along said extended line 13.8 feet to the Southerly corner of said one-story brick building; thence continuing Easterly along the Southerly line of said building 46.4 feet; thence Northerly along said building 48.0 feet; thence Westerly along said building 16.8 feet; thence Northerly along said building 0.4 feet; thence Westerly along said building 38.8 feet; thence Southerly along said building 14.2 feet; thence Westerly along said building 1.0 feet; thence Southerly along said building 16.2 feet; thence Easterly along said building 1.0 feet; thence Southerly along said building 18.0 feet to the Southerly corner of said building; thence Westerly along the Southerly line of said building extended, 13.8 feet to the Easterly line of Langley Avenue; thence North 12° 45' East along said Easterly line 13.8 feet; thence continuing along said Easterly line North 11° 35' East 238.4 feet more or less to an intersection of said Easterly line and a one-story brick building; thence Southerly along said building 24.3 feet; thence Northerly along said building 20.5 feet; thence Southerly along said building 10.7 feet; thence Southwesterly along said building 46.2 feet; thence Southerly along said building 100 feet; thence Northerly along said building 30 feet; thence Southerly along said building 40.4 feet; thence Northerly along said building 30 feet; thence Southerly along said building 10.1 feet; thence Southerly along said building 36.4 feet; thence Northerly along said building 10.1 feet to the Westerly line of Ann Street; thence Southerly along said building 10.1 feet to the Easternmost corner of Lot 8 of Langley's Addition to the City of St. Joseph thence Southwesterly along the Southerly line of said Lot 8, 62.50 feet to the Westerly line of said Langley's Addition; thence Southerly along said Westerly line 220.77 feet to the South line of said Section 24; thence North 89° 55' West along said South line 451.13 feet to the place of beginning.

ALSO commencing at the Northernmost corner of Lot 1 of Langley's Addition to the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, and the intersection of the Westerly line of Ann Street and the Easterly line of Langley Avenue; thence South 11° 35' West along the Easterly line of Langley Avenue 127.4 feet more or less to an intersection of said Easterly line and a one-story brick building; thence Northerly along said building 26.3 feet; thence Northerly along said building 21 feet; thence Northerly along said building 60.1 feet to the Westerly line of said Ann Street; thence Northerly along said building 10.1 feet to the place of beginning.

Commissioner Seient, seconded by Commissioner Gillespie moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners

Gast, Gillespie and Seient. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Hanley, Absent: Commissioner Smith. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

**RESOLUTION RATIFYING FIRE FIGHTER'S AGREEMENT**

WHEREAS the City of St. Joseph and Local 1670 of the International Association of Fire Fighters have reached an agreement to modify the wage rates set forth in Appendix A of a collective bargaining agreement made between the parties effective the first day of July 1974, and

WHEREAS said agreement has been ratified in writing and a copy filed in the office of the City Manager in the City of St. Joseph, and

WHEREAS the said agreement provides for an average increase in wages of approximately seven percent (7%), and

WHEREAS the City Commission is fully advised in the premises.

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the proposed agreement modifying the wage rates as set forth in Appendix A of the collective bargaining agreement effective July 1, 1974 be and hereby is approved.

RESOLVED FURTHER that G.W. Heppeler, City Manager, and Robert P. Machalleck, Personnel Coordinator, are hereby authorized and directed to execute said agreement on behalf of the City of St. Joseph. Commissioner Seient, seconded by Commissioner Gillespie moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie, Hanley and Seient. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Smith. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

**RESOLUTION RATIFYING POLICE COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT**

WHEREAS the City of St. Joseph and the St. Joseph Police Officers Association, a Division of the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge No. 96, have negotiated a collective bargaining agreement setting forth the wages, hours and working conditions to prevail during its duration, which agreement is to become effective from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976, and

WHEREAS a copy of said agreement has been filed in the office of the City Manager, and

WHEREAS said agreement provides for an average increase in wages of approximately seven percent (7%), and

WHEREAS the City Commission is fully advised in the premises.

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the proposed collective bargaining agreement between the City of St. Joseph and the St. Joseph Police Officers Association, a Division of the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge No. 96 is hereby approved.

RESOLVED FURTHER that G.W. Heppeler, City Manager, and Robert P. Machalleck, Personnel Coordinator, are hereby authorized and directed to execute said agreement on behalf of the City of St. Joseph. Commissioner Gillespie, seconded by Commissioner Seient moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie, Hanley and Seient. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Smith. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

**RESOLUTIONS OVER 10,000 POPULATION APPROVING THE BERRIEN COUNTY SOLID WASTE ADDENDUM**

WHEREAS the City of St. Joseph has a population of 18,000 or more persons; and

WHEREAS Section 7b of Act 87 of Public Acts of 1965, as amended by Act 89 of Public Acts of 1971, requires that prior to July 1, 1973 every city, village or township with a population of 10,000 or more and every county shall file with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Solid Waste Management Division, a report to meet present and future refuse disposal needs through the years 1990, and

WHEREAS the same statute provides that a county-wide report and proposals preclude the need for the local unit of government to file a separate proposal, and

WHEREAS the Berrien County Planning Commission has filed such a report which was adopted by resolution on May 7, 1973, the City of St. Joseph, the City of Benton Harbor and the City of Niles on May 14, 1973, the Township of Benton on June 3, 1973 and the Township of Niles on May 7, 1973, and

WHEREAS the Department of

Natural Resources, Solid Waste Management Division has determined the Berrien County Solid Waste Management Plan to be deficient in complying with section R 225.2786 rule 88 part C, D and E, and

WHEREAS the Department of Natural Resources Solid Waste Management Division has requested an addendum be submitted to complete the above stated deficiencies and has granted a one year extension of the revised completion date of July 1, 1974, and

WHEREAS the Berrien County Board of Commissioners has appointed a Solid Waste Advisory Committee and has commissioned the committee to prepare the required addendum and to further propose an implementation program to the County Board of Commissioners, and

WHEREAS the Solid Waste Advisory Committee has completed both directives and must transmit resolutions from the County Board of Commissioners and all units of 10,000 or more population to complete the mandates of section 7b of Act 87 of Public Acts of 1965, as amended by Act 89 of Public Acts of 1971.

THEREFORE, RESOLVED that the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph hereby approves and concurs with the Berrien County Solid Waste Plan Addendum dated July 1975, as it pertains to this municipality for the purpose of satisfying the requirement of section 7b of Act 87 of Public Acts of 1965, as amended by Act 89 of Public Acts of 1971 with the stipulation that the intent and qualification as specified upon the attached resolution adopting the original Berrien County Solid Waste Plan submission be applicable to this addendum.

Commissioner Gillespie, seconded by Commissioner Gast, moved the adoption of the foregoing resolution.

After discussion roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie, Hanley and Seient. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Smith. Motion declared carried.

Resolution declared adopted.

The City Manager read a letter from the Planning Commission recommending that BARTON-ASCHMAN & ASSOCIATES, INC. be selected as the planners for the Community Development CBD planning study. The estimated cost of the first two phases being \$23,750.00. The City Manager explained that the screening committee had reviewed three prospective planning agencies and have made the recommendation of Barton-Aschman & Associates, Inc. The City Manager suggested that the outline of the planning study that was submitted to each Commissioner be reviewed and that authorization to hire Barton-Aschman & Associates, Inc. be put on the agenda for Monday, July 28, 1975.

The Mayor Pro-Tem read a letter from MRS. PAUL CLAUSEN thanking the City Commission for approving the recent solicitation for control of Huntington's Disease in the City of St. Joseph.

Commissioner Gillespie reported that the recent ART FAIR was very successful and complimented the group on its clean-up efforts.

Mayor Pro-Tem Hanley reported that he had received another communication from a representative of the Constable Organization.

Commissioner Gast inquired about the progress on the new "LOOK-OUT PARK".

There being no further business to come before this commission, Commissioner Gast moved to adjourn until July 21, 1975 at 7:30 P.M.

Joseph A. Hanley  
Mayor Pro-Tem  
Charles J. Rhodes  
Clerk  
July 26, 1975  
H.P. Adv.

**ORDER TO ANSWER**  
FILE NO. 75-1849-DO  
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
MORTYLS WILSON, Defendant.  
On July 27, 1975, the Honorable ROYAL M. LANGE, Judge of Probate, in the County of Berrien, Michigan, ordered that the Defendant, MORTYLS WILSON, shall answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff, JERRY L. JOHNSON, on or before August 12, 1975. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against the Defendant, MORTYLS WILSON, in the Complaint filed in this Court.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
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**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION AND SERVICE ON INTERESTED PARTIES**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of ETHEL GOODELL, Maritally Intestate.  
NOTICE: On September 2, 1975, at 9:15 A.M., in Probate Courtroom No. 202, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Hon. ROYAL M. LANGE, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Ernest Goodel, Guardian of the Estate of Ethel Goodel, M.I., for a license to sell real estate.  
Persons interested in said estate are now directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why said petition for license to sell real estate should not be granted. The law provides that you should be notified of this hearing. Unless you have been otherwise instructed, you are not required to attend the hearing, but it is your privilege to do so.  
Dated: July 16, 1975.  
WILLIAMS & SCHILLINGER  
By CARROLL V. WILLIAMS, Attorney  
Business Address: 120 S. State Street  
St. Joseph, Michigan 49785  
Telephone: 463-4505  
H.P. Adv.

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION AND SERVICE ON INTERESTED PARTIES**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of HENRY STEYLER, Maritally Intestate.  
NOTICE: On September 2, 1975, at 9:15 A.M., in Probate Courtroom No. 202, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Hon. ROYAL M. LANGE, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Henry J. Steyler, Guardian, for the license to sell real estate.  
Persons interested in said estate are now directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why said petition for license to sell real estate should not be granted. The law provides that you should be notified of this hearing. Unless you have been otherwise instructed, you are not required to attend the hearing, but it is your privilege to do so.  
Dated: June 27, 1975.  
Stuart F. Meek, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff  
Henry J. Steyler  
P.O. Box 100  
Morro, Michigan 49860  
H.P. Adv.

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION AND SERVICE ON INTERESTED PARTIES**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of MOLLIE WILLARD PORTER, Deceased.  
NOTICE: On June 26, 1975, at 9:15 A.M., in Probate Courtroom No. 202, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Hon. ROYAL M. LANGE, Judge of Probate, on the petition of Russell J. Taylor, the special administrator of said estate was granted the said Russell J. Taylor, 811 S. State Street, St. Joseph, Michigan 49785.  
ALSO TAKE NOTICE: On August 12, 1975, at 9:15 A.M., in Probate Courtroom No. 202, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Hon. ROYAL M. LANGE, Judge of Probate, on the petition of Russell J. Taylor, the special administrator of said estate was granted the said Russell J. Taylor, 811 S. State Street, St. Joseph, Michigan 49785.  
Creditor of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the said Russell J. Taylor or to the Clerk of the Court on or before October 27, 1975.  
It is further given that the residue of said estate will be distributed to the heirs and interested parties, and for a determination of heirs and interested parties.  
Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the said Russell J. Taylor or to the Clerk of the Court on or before October 27, 1975.  
Notice is further given that the residue of said estate will be distributed to the heirs and interested parties, and for a determination of heirs and interested parties.  
Dated: June 27, 1975.  
Jerrold L. Myr, Attorney for Plaintiff  
811 S. State Street  
St. Joseph, Mich.  
H.P. Adv.

**NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION AND SERVICE ON INTERESTED PARTIES**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN  
Estate of JULIUS MOLTISORE, Deceased.  
NOTICE: On August 12, 1975, at 9:15 A.M., in Probate Courtroom No. 202, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Hon. ROYAL M. LANGE, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Ernest Goodel, Guardian of the Estate of Ethel Goodel, M.I., for a license to sell real estate.  
Persons interested in said estate are now directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why said petition for license to sell real estate should not be granted. The law provides that you should be notified of this hearing. Unless you have been otherwise instructed, you are not required to attend the hearing, but it is your privilege to do so.  
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By CARROLL V. WILLIAMS, Attorney  
Business Address: 120 S. State Street  
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Telephone: 463-4505  
H.P. Adv.

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# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

**2 BEDRM. HOUSE** - Living rm., carpeted, dining rm., kitchen. Beautiful view of Lake Michigan. St. Joe. Ph. 983-9594.

**BANDON** - Call off in the in-ground pool and enjoy living in two 3 bedrm. home in St. Joe. Call 983-9594.

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**KIENZLE**  
REALTOR

PAW PAW LAKE FOR LARGE FAMILY

Overlooking lake, 5 bedroom, steps to attic for 6th bedroom. This year-around home has 2 lots, shade trees, below on lake is beach access lot 45. Many possibilities. Carpeted living room, dining room, home has been partially remodeled, 1 1/2 baths, basement, gas furnace, alarm, siding, country sewer. Tool shed. A buy priced in upper 20's.

## SISTER LAKES

A truly modern nearly new 5 bedroom bi-level with attached 1-car garage. All carpeted, rooms are large, easy access to lake nearby. Downglac schools. Priced in lower 20's.

## SOUTH ST. JOSEPH

Attractive 3 bedroom newly decorated home on corner lot. 2-carport & patio. Trees & landscaping. Near Lincoln School. Built-ins in kitchen. Plenty of cupboards. A newly carpeted living room. Tiled bath. A divided basement, finished for rec. room. Hookup for washer & dryer. Outside metal building for tools. Priced in 30's.

## NEAR CATHOLIC CHURCH

South Watervliet, 3 bedrm. home living room, dining room, kitchen, newly remodeled, new cupboards. Home has Birch paneling, new alum. siding, alarm, gas furnace. Utill. room. City conveniences. City lot has alley in rear. Watervliet Schools. Financing available. Asking price, \$21,500.

## CHOICE BUILDING SITE

This has been reduced \$1,000 in price for a quick sale. 2 acres with beautiful view of countryside. High & dry. A perfect spot to build that new home. Located on Ryno Road, Coloma.

**KIENZLE**  
REALTOR

OFFICE NO. 463-4475

AFTER 5 CALL

463-8372, 463-4700  
463-4079 or 463-4475

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

**RICE**  
HARTFORD, MICHIGAN

No. 1988E...Well kept 3 bedroom home, full basement & garage plus a 2 bedroom home for rental at a price you'd never believe!

No. 1267E...Sandy beach! Vacant Lake lot on North Lake. Gables school. Seller will consider terms. \$13,900.

No. 237F...Near Lake & Country! What a combination! Very neat, carpeted, 2 car garage. Only \$23,900.

No. 234F...Total electric 3 bedrm. home, fireplace & all built-in kitchen. Creek at your back door. Priced to sell \$31,900.

No. 234F...Wooded Acres. Beautiful shaded building site near Lake Michigan. \$5,900.

No. 270H...150 Acre Fruit Farm located in Bainbridge area. Watervliet School. Grapes, asparagus, & apples. Three ponds & creek. Call for an appointment.

No. 343H...Three bedroom home in Hartford. Furniture available. \$13,000.

No. 1463...Building site. Convenient to school, church & shopping. City water & sewer. \$5,000.

No. 1402...Brick home. 3 bedrooms, two baths, carpeted. Coloma Schools. \$35,800.

No. 1401...Watervliet. Comfortable 2 bedroom home. Income real estate. \$13,000.

No. 238F...Reduced for quick sale. 3 bedrm. in large city lot, near schools, city conveniences. Now only \$15,000.

No. 000...This ideal grain & horse farm. Large barn & pole barn wooded acres with creek. Priced to sell. Coloma School.

No. 1868...Neat 4 room cottage on Saddle Lake. Sandy beach. Large lots on private road. \$21,500.

## "WHEN YOU SEE"

**THINK RICE**

LoVern R. Rice, Inc.  
Realtor  
Hartford 621-3105  
Watervliet 463-4752

Evenings & Sundays phone:  
Glen 621-3945, Val 427-7165,  
Kathy 427-8434, Irene 468-4431,  
Rex 434-9722

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

**4.8 ACRES LAND**  
3 BED. \$27,500

Located in the Lakeshore School District. Nice Bohemian style home with 3 nice bedrooms, living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, all new carpet. Built-in dishwasher, fan, etc. 3 car garage. A total of 4.8 acres of land all tillable. Large lot for a young couple or a retired couple. Full price reduced to \$27,500 for fast sale.

**19 ACRES TERMS**  
EAU CLAIRE AREA

Rolling woods of 4 acres, six acres of grapes, 40 plum trees, 8 acres of asparagus. A beautiful piece of land to build on in the Eau Claire school district. Just a few miles out of town cities. Full price only \$17,900 with terms available. Owner anxious to sell - present all offers!

**3 1/2 ACRES \$500 DOWN**  
\$4,900

Located off Meadowbrook Road in a nice country setting. Over 500 ft. of road frontage. Could be divided into 4 large lots. Owner will carry land contract with \$500 down & \$50 per month. We also have 5 acres wooded ravine near the Eau Claire area for \$8,800. Possible terms.

**EVENINGS CALL:**  
Betty Hennessy 429-3520

**NEWMAN**  
REAL ESTATE

429-6105  
576 St. Joseph Ave., Stevensville

**ALL YOU NEED IS \$400!**

No. 1284...As a down payment to purchase this 1 1/2 story home in Fairplay school district, 2 bedrooms on the first floor with room for another upstairs. Full basement, attached garage and many other features. Immediate occupancy. Seller will pay buyer's closing costs. Priced at \$13,900!

**DREAM PROPERTY**  
REASONABLY PRICED

No. 1383...Have you always wanted an estate-like property with a circular drive, gently sloping grounds to a private pond and creek? And highlighting this setting all brick rancher featuring formal and informal dining, two fireplaces, a family room, bar room, a walk-out basement and a patio? If this is what you have dreamed of, but were afraid you couldn't afford the price tag - look again, \$42,900! Make this a must for you to see.

**ALPINE RIDGE ON RAVINE**

No. 1450...We have just listed a newer 3 bedroom brick rancher with exposed basement in Alpine Ridge. The home offers all you would expect and more. You can enjoy the natural beauty of the ravine from your redwood deck, concrete patio or from the area surrounding the kidney shaped pool. Inside you will find informal and formal dining, kitchen built-in, plush carpeting, first floor laundry, central air and much, much more. Move up to elegance now. Priced in the mid-sixties.

**WANT A NEW HOME?**

No. 1384...Why not try a three bedroom rancher located in Stevensville and within easy walking distance of schools and shopping? Completely carpeted, has gas heat, a two car garage, and your choice of exterior, all for only \$22,900. In perhaps you will prefer, in addition to the above home, a first floor family room, first floor utility room, 3 1/2 bath off the larger master bedroom, all for only \$29,900. Both homes will offer a landscaped lawn. We have a short supply of lots for these homes so call us now to see the floor plan of these and other homes. The builder is ready to start your home now!

**BUYER CHECKLIST**

No. 1327...Would you like? An excellent Lakeshore location, brick exterior, 2 car attached garage, 3 bedrooms (curved wood-burning fireplace, patio with privacy fencing), full basement with rec. room, and a mid-thirties price tag?? If so, call now!!!

**RENTING IS NON-CENTS**

No. 1453...When you can buy this carpeted 3 bedroom rancher for \$22,900 with large 1 1/2 living room on a quiet street in Watervliet, P.S. extra vacant lot adjacent is available on land contract to purchaser of home.

**TRY ON A HOUSE**

No. 1454...Call us and "try on" this 3 bedroom starter home with first floor laundry and fenced in back yard in Washington school district of St. Joseph. In upper teens.

**SNUG AS A BUG IN A RUG!**

No. 1462...This 2000 sq. foot rancher is unbelievably economical to heat and cool, due to its superb quality and custom design features. Wall to wall carpeting throughout all rooms; including living room, 20 ft. fireplace family room, 3 large bedrooms and formal dining area. Year-round comfort supplied by gas forced air heat and central air conditioning. Central vac., self-cleaning oven, all thermo-pane windows, first floor laundry, 3 inch well, and huge 100x155 foot lot backing up to big empty field, attached 20x30 garage allows for plenty of storage room and has electric garage door opener, full basement, full brick and full of luxury. St. Joe schools with no assessments in the high forties.

**"THE FRIENDLY PROFESSIONALS"**  
983-7395  
2614 Elm Ave., St. Joseph

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

**LARGE SWISS CHALET** - On wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, in deck, fireplace, fully carpeted, access & boat docks on Meadow Lake. \$28,900. Ph. 424-5752 after 5 p.m.

**Red Carpet REALTORS**

**NO. 542...JUST LISTED** - 8 acres plus a 4 year old ranch home. Beautiful country setting, with underground utilities running to barn & extra 2-car garage. Too many extras to mention. Call for details. Just east of Watervliet. Priced in the low 40's.

**NO. 528...VACATION YEAR-ROUND** at Crooked Lake in the beautiful brick 2 bedroom & den home with finished basement, formal dining, all plaster walls, finished rec. room with wet bar and a summer home for guests. Main home has about 1400 sq. ft. and a fantastic view of Crooked Lake directly across the street from .40 ft. access to the water. Large lot with plenty of trees. Don't wait! Call now and enjoy the summer. Carol Orlaske will be glad to show you the property. Call 429-1518 or 429-4966. \$35,900.

**NO. 485...REAR & LIVE LONGER** Invest in this 3 bedroom brick home with 3 acres & extra large barn. Home has everything, including fireplace and is only 3 years old. Owner selling due to ill health. This is a beautiful place for only \$33,900.

**NO. 540...NO ADDITIVES** Just a firm statement that this 3 bedroom brick ranch is by far one of the nicest homes you can hope to see. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, and a private yard are among some of it's fine features. Call Bob Washburn TO-249 before it's too late. 429-5108. \$29,900.

**NO. 556...EXCELLENT STARTER HOME** with a country setting & about a half acre lot. This cute one bedroom home is just south of Scottsdale on U.S. 31. Offers kitchen, utility room, living and dining room with carpeting, low maintenance and taxes. Don't wait! \$11,800.

**429-1518**

**Real Estate Brokers**

**HAND REAL ESTATE**  
BENTON HARBOR, PH. 429-4007

**THREE OAKS** - For sale by owner. 1 bedroom, family rm., full basement, 2 car garage. Good neighborhood in Watervliet. River Valley Schools. \$31,400. Assume 6% mortgage. Ph. 735-9444.

**BEAUTIFUL NEW DUPLEX** - For sale. Excellent location in Stevensville. May be purchased on land contract. Present rental brings in \$30 a mo. \$52,000. Ph. 468-0072.

**MOBILE HOME LOTS** - Up to 36 ft. x 34 ft. monthly. Includes kitchen, bath, living room. Call 926-2780 or 463-3408.

**LAKE, RIVER AND BEACH**

**BUY A LAKE LOT**

At Paw Paw Lake. Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title. CLOSING COSTS \$2,000. 8-4-2711.

**LAKE MICHIGAN** - Beautiful lake front, acre front & wooded lots. Many large beautiful trees & a very quiet, peaceful setting. Private association with use of beach & athletic facilities by all members. New home under construction for sale. Located approx. half way between Stoughtonville & South Haven (8 miles) on Lake Michigan. Look for the Sylvan Shores sign 1 mile south of Glen on the Star Highway. Star 7 days. Sylvan Shores, Box 112, Glen, Mich. 49416. 616-396-7227. Days or 616-227-3311. Eve's and weekends. Mich. Land Sales Act No. M1-74-99.

**FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS**

**MOBILE HOME LOTS**

**UTILITIES INSTALLED** - Lake rights, dock, water, sewer, and electric. \$200 down, seller will finance balance. Substantial discount for cash buyers. Call 735-9444.

**MOBILE HOME LOTS** - Up to 36 ft. x 34 ft. monthly. Includes kitchen, bath, living room. Call 926-2780 or 463-3408.

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# RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 17

**LAKE SHORE AREA** - 1 bedrm. duplex with well to well carpet, stove, ref., air cond., garage, patio & yard. \$180 per month. Call 429-2918.

**LAKE SHORE AREA** - Large 2 bedroom including complete wall to wall carpeting. Free washer, and dryers, dishwasher, stove, refrig., air conditioning, swimming pool. \$200 month. No lease. Call 429-3918.

**BRIARWOOD APTS.**  
1903 UNION ST.

One and two bedroom apts. from \$135 to \$165. Open daily, 12 noon to 8 P.M. Sun. 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

**Phone**  
927-1055

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**  
ROSE HILL MANOR  
511 Rose Hill Road  
Benton Harbor

1 bedroom from \$140. 2 bedroom from \$150. Studio apts., \$130. No lease required. Laundry facilities, paved lighted parking, children's play area, water, refuse removal, wet to wall carpeting, close to schools & shopping.

**CALL TOLL FREE**  
471-2423  
473-4381

**NAPIER MANOR**  
LUXURY APTS.  
777 E. NAPIER AVE.

Deluxe Spacious Studio Apt. approx. 350 sq. ft. from \$190. 1 bedrm. apt. approx. 500 sq. ft. from \$210.

2 bedrm. apt. approx. 1100 sq. ft. from \$210. \$205 - \$210. Reasonably priced, largest for your money. Appliances furnished. Garage, dishwasher, washer, or cond., self-cleaning range, 2-dr. refrig., fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, full d.m. room. Secured doors & intercom plus private balconies. Laundry on every floor. Storage space, saunas, pool, clubhouse, tennis, courts and carport. Convenient shopping. Open anytime day or night. Live-in manager. Maintenance.

Available 24 hours a day, for immediate occupancy.

**CALL FOR APPOINTMENT**  
Phone 726-2144

**NEW**  
1 & 2  
BEDROOM  
APARTMENTS

Complete sound proofing, gas heat, private patio & decks, breakfast bar, club house with indoor swimming pool. PLUS MUCH MORE!

(616) 495-2555  
808 West Front St.  
Buckhannon, Mich.

**WEST WIND**

**FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED**  
LAKECREST APTS.  
ELEGANCE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

ON THE LAKE  
3001-3003 LAKESHORE DRIVE  
ST. JOE, MICH.  
PH. 983-4444

**LAKECREST COURT**  
9587 RED ARROW HWY.  
BIRMINGHAM, MO.  
PH. 465-3333

**FREE GAS**

All rents include FREE gas for heat, cooking and hot water.

Spacious Studio & One & Two Bedrm. apts. from \$135. Minimal elec. bills. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, intercom & security system. A maintenance free complex with pleasant living conditions for adults only.

**MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.**  
RESIDENT MANAGERS  
Office Hours 9-6 or anytime by appt.  
Sorry No Pets.

**FREE UTILITIES**  
UNTIL DEC. 1, 1975

• COLOMA  
2 Bedroom, Fully Carpeted, appliances, Air Conditioning & Laundry Facilities.

• IN HARTFORD  
2 Bedroom, fully carpeted, Appliances & Air Conditioned.

• RURAL COLOMA  
TIMBER RIDGE ASSOCIATION. Secluded complex in Wooded Area. 2 Bedrooms, Laundry Facilities, Air Conditioning, Appliances.

**983-1537**

# RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 17

**LAKEVIEW ESTATES APARTMENTS** - 770 Lakeshore St. St. Joe. 102-7722. 2 & 3 bedroom apts. from \$145 per mo. Pool, clubhouse, incinerator, elevators, children welcome. Sorry, no pets.

**SUGARTREE APTS.**  
Studio, \$125  
1 bedroom, \$145  
2 bedroom, \$175  
FEATURES:  
Modern Kitchen with Pantry  
Laundry facilities in each bldg.  
Conveniently located  
Walk to Wall Carporting  
Air conditioning  
Small pet's accepted  
TV Hook-up

315 North Louis St.  
Dowagiac, Michigan  
Call 925-2728 or 925-6800

**DELUXE DUPLEX**  
Look at all these features: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, wood burning fireplace, self-cleaning range, 2 car (14x20) garage, & free use of 2 pools and 5 tennis courts. \$2400. Call 925-2728.

**STEVENSVILLE 2 BEDRM. DUPLEX** - Available Aug. 1. Adults preferred. No pets. 429-3778.

**SHOREHAM** - Very nice 1st floor 2 bedroom with washer & dryer, stove, refrig., garage, ref. \$195 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 429-4092.

**UPPER APT** - 3 rooms & bath. Gas heat, refrig., & stove furnished. No pets or children. Sec. & ref. req. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. 983-4724.

**COLOMA, CARPETED 1 BEDRM.** Garage, utill. No pets. Sec. Dep. Ph. 429-3448

**UNFURNISHED 2 BEDRM.** - Apt. Married adults preferred. No children or pets. Avail. 429-4311. Adults preferred. No pets. 429-3778.

**2 BEDRM. SHOREHAM** - \$200 sec. deposit, \$200 month, all utill. included, range & refrig. Call Mrs. Bushart at 429-8141.

**2 BEDRM. DELUXE APT.** - Designed for privacy, apt. fully carpeted, \$185 mo. 7 mi. N. S.J. 925-2546.

**5 ROOM UPPER APT.** - Adults only. Ref. req. Avail. at 1343 St. Joseph. Ph. 983-4627.

**2 BEDRM. UPPER** - Shows, refrig., all utill. Sec. dep. No pets. St. Joseph. Ph. 983-4627.

**CANT BE BEAT** - New apt. all carpeted, 1 bedroom, near beach, U.S. 31, \$120. Ph. 983-0467.

**2 ROOM LOWER** - Apt. 100 pets, \$175 mo. Sec. dep. Call 983-2795.

**BENTON HARBOR** - Britain Ave. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 carport, \$148 mo. 1 small child welcome. 429-4444.

**ST. JOE** - Available Aug. 1st. For volume working couple. 2 bedroom, upper \$145 mo. plus sec. deposit & ref. 983-4448 after 6 p.m.

**BEDROOM** - On heat, good references, security, no pets. Inquire of: 2014 Russell Rd., S.J. after 4 p.m.

**WATERVLIET** - 1 bedroom, carpet liv. rm., air cond., very clean, heat furn. \$130 mo. sec. dep. No children or pets. 925-4944.

**4 ROOM** - Benton Harbor area. Utilities furnished. Call: 925-4944.

**2 BEDRM. HOUSE**



## AUTOMOTIVE

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

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# Two 'Triple Play' Winners Missing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — At least four people will compete for a \$280,000 Triple Play Jackpot lottery prize Tuesday in Beal City, and the Lottery Bureau still is looking for two others with winning tickets.

One-half of the total \$560,000 jackpot will go to a single winner. The remaining finalists are guaranteed at least \$56,000.

These contestants will divide the second \$280,000 equally — except for \$20,000 deducted for each missing ticket.

If the two unknown ticketholders don't come forward by Tuesday, the three consolation prize winners will get \$80,000 each. If one of the unidentified ticket-holders appears, four people win \$55,000, and if both ticket-holders are identified, there will be five \$56,000 consolation prizes.

Holders of the missing tickets qualify for \$20,000 if they claim a prize after the drawing.

Stubs on the missing tickets match the 476573 Jackpot Number drawn July 14. One was sold at the Great Scott store on Madeline in Detroit for the May 22 weekly drawing and the second at Vermont Drugs in Taylor for the June 12 contest.

The known jackpot finalists are:

Rosemarie M. Schena, a Warren housewife; Jacob Young, a 72-year-old Taylor retiree; Chester L. Kwiatkowski, 61, a Chrysler maintenance worker from Hamtramck and Shirley A. Tucker of Auburn, a Vesco supermarket cashier in Bay City. Mrs. Tucker's husband, Robert, works at General Motors. They have three children.

OPEN DAILY 10-10: SUNDAY 11-6

SUNDAY - MONDAY ONLY!



# SUNDAY MONDAY BOMBSHELLS

## Going Back Today in History

By Associated Press

Today is Saturday, July 28, the 207th day of 1973. There are 158 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, Fidel Castro began a revolt in Cuba, attacking an army barracks at Santiago.

On this date:

In 1759, the French abandoned Fort Ticonderoga to the British in the French and Indian War.

In 1847, Liberia was declared a Republic, making it the only sovereign black nation in Africa.

In 1891, France annexed the South Sea Island of Tahiti.

In 1944, in World War II, German V2 rocket bombs hit targets in England for the first time.

In 1952, Argentina's First Lady, Eva Peron, died.

In 1956, Egyptian crowds hailed President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Alexandria as he issued a decree nationalizing the Suez Canal.

Ten years ago, President Lyndon Johnson established a

19-member national crime commission to study all aspects of crime and the administration of justice.

Five years ago: The Israeli Cabinet was meeting to work out a response to a new U.S. plan for a Mideast peace settlement.

One year ago: The new Greek premier, Constantine Karamanlis, formed a civilian cabinet that included several men who had been imprisoned during the seven years of military rule in Greece.

Today's birthdays: Conductor Donald Voorhees is 72 years old. Writer Alice Winchester is 68.

Thought for today: Culture is the ability to recognize the best in others — Matthew Arnold, English poet and critic, 1822-1888.

Bicentennial footnote: It was 200 years ago today that the Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, established a Post Office Department, with Benjamin Franklin as the first Postmaster General.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"THERE'S A FIFTY CENT CHARGE FOR LOOKING AT THAT ONE, SIR."

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Garnish your chopped steaks with halves of broiled banana and sliced pineapple, and you will have Hamburgers Hawaiian (Chasen's, L.A.). For a good egg-drop soup, beat one egg with a teaspoon of grated Parmesan cheese and stir mixture into two cups of boiling broth (Bruce Ho's, NYC).

FADED PHRASES: "Who's the big cheese around here," "She knows her onions," and "He's off his rocker." ... Former boxing champ Jack O'Halloran plays Moose in "Farewell My Lovely." (And that's no hull!) ... Armando (Iperbole) Mei says some women have a terrible memory — they remember everything! ... Jonathan Winters will do all 35 off-screen voices in the new animated series, "Fables of the Green Forest." ... Bob Fosse is producing a one minute TV commercial for Broadway's "Chicago" that will cost \$100,000. (That kind of

**CHEVROLET**  
SELECTION  
IS BETTER  
OF  
BRIDGMAN!  
Don Leitow

SUPER BINGO

Sat., July 28th  
Church & Pleasant St.  
St. Joseph, MI.  
Doors Open At 6 P.M.

**Men's Sizes \$3**

**MEN'S COVERALLS**  
888  
Our Reg. 10.17  
100% easy care cotton, men's sizes.

**WESTERN FLARES**  
Our Reg. 4.47  
**\$3**  
13 1/2-oz. cotton, indigo denim.

**MISSES' KNIT PULL-ONS**  
Our Reg. 4.96  
**\$4**  
2 Days  
No-iron polyester double knits. Flare leg pull-ons in solids and patterns. Save at Kmart now.

**RIVAL 3 1/2-QT. CROCK POT**  
Our Reg. 17.96  
**14.66**  
For delicious, nutritious cooking. Just load it and forget it.

**POCKET RADIO**  
Our Reg. 3.88  
**2.96**  
2 Days  
Solid state AM radio. In black, white or colors. \*Batteries not included

**BOYS' SWEATSHIRTS**  
Our Reg. 2.28 - 3.47  
**1.88**  
Long and short sleeve, assorted styles. Boys' sizes.

**Men's Sizes LEATHER OXFORDS**  
Our Reg. 11.97  
**8.88**  
2 Days  
Oil-resistant sole. Cushioned. D-EE widths.

**STEEL WAGON**  
Our Reg. 16.57  
**12.97**  
Fire-engine red! 8 1/2" wheels, 1 1/2" tires. 34 1/2 x 16"

**99¢ 16-oz. net wt. CAR WAX KIT**  
Our Reg. 1.77  
**99¢**  
2 Days Only  
Chrome Polish, 68¢  
**FM STEREO RADIO**  
Our Reg. 68.88  
**46.88**  
46.88 Model FMX-20 Underdash, Solid State Stereo Speakers, 16.88 Pr.

**ELECTRIC 1/4" DRILL**  
Our Reg. 8.96  
**7.97**  
2 Days  
Drills up to 1/4" holes in steel and 1/2" in wood. Double insulated

**LAWN DARTS**  
Sale Price  
**2.97**  
Dart set with 4 darts and 2 rings.

**APRICOT Avocado Strawberry Green Apple**  
Limit 2  
12 Fl. Ozs.  
**EARTH BORN® SPECIAL**  
2 Days Only  
WITH COUPON  
**1.24**  
Shampoo.  
COUPON GOOD ONLY JULY 27-28

**11.05x10.5" Sheets KLEENEX® TOWELS**  
Sale Price  
WITH COUPON  
**53¢**  
120 2-ply towels.  
COUPON GOOD ONLY JULY 27-28

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A double portion of all white meat turkey, tasty dressing, buttered veg., fluffy whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, gravy, roll & butter.

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# Family Weekly

JULY 27, 1975

## The Herald-Palladium

COMBINED ~~The News-Palladium~~ AND THE HERALD-PRESS

**The Extra Senses  
Of Judy Garland—  
By Gerold Frank**

**Enter Family Weekly's New, Exciting  
"Family Favorites" Recipe Contest.  
See Details on Page 6.**



# Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question as a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

## FOR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN ("Dear Abby")

What's the most unusual letter you've ever received?  
—James Wagner, Ann Arbor, Mich.

● This one prompted the most requests for reprints: "I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old, gray-haired parents. They sat at home alone, loving me just the same. It's too



late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them. I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there's still time. For it is later than you think. Signed: TOO LATE."

## FOR WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Why do you use such big words in your columns when so few people understand their meaning without referring to a dictionary?—Mrs. Joan M. Herz, New London, N.H.

● Why make champagne when so few people drink it? Because some do enjoy it—and among those ignorant of it, there are a few who will venture to spend the money to try it and will find pleasure. Looking up new words is cheap. But the rewards are as intoxicating as champagne.



## FOR TOTIE FIELDS

What is your biggest weakness besides food?—R.O., Visalia, Calif.

● Sales. I live for them. My husband says if blubber's going cheap at the North Pole, I'll be there. He's convinced I'm in show business to supplement my real business—shopping at sales. I once bought 12 pairs of stockings, greatly reduced, but even finding they were minus the feet didn't dishearten me. Just like the pilot who goes right up after a crash, I ran right out and got myself a new dress—reduced, of course!

## FOR RONA JAFFE, author of "Family Secrets"

Why are there no explicit sex scenes in your book when that's the style now?—K.N., Hamilton, Ohio

● Because today people can read all that in manuals. People used to rifle through novels for the "juicy" parts, but today they want more—a story and characters that will hold their interest. Those who are turned off by glaring sex and violence in contemporary novels are reading my book and then giving it to their children—and parents—to read.



## FOR BOBBY MURCER, San Francisco Giants outfielder

Do you resent it when writers say the New York Yankees got the better deal when you went to the Giants in exchange for Bobby Bonds?—John D. Bateman, Coal Grove, Ohio

● I sure do. I don't think anyone will be able to say who got the better deal until at least the end of the season. And maybe not for several seasons. I wish Bonds all the best in New York. He's a fine player. But I'm going to play as hard as I can for the Giants and try to win for my team.

## FOR KARL MALDEN, movie-TV actor

I read in FAMILY WEEKLY that your real name is Mladen Sekulovich. How did you receive your present name of Karl Malden?—Mrs. John W. Howell, Cumberland, Wis.

● While playing in summer stock early in my career, I realized the name Mladen Sekulovich had certain drawbacks for someone who wanted his name in lights. So I changed Mladen to Malden. I took Karl because I liked the name.



## FOR MARLO THOMAS

Why aren't actors and actresses heroes to the public any more?—David Barrett, Albany, Ga.

● Too much is known about celebrities. The more you know, the less the mystery. In the old days, people weren't photographed at home, the way they are now. There were no in-depth interviews. Today, when you "make it" you're on the cover of everything. You have no secrets. Years ago the studios purposely kept their stars under wraps—to make them remote and appealing.

## FOR SCOTT NEWMAN, actor son of Paul Newman

As a parachute instructor, exactly how safe do you think parachuting is as a sport?—A.K., Youngstown, Ohio

● Do you know that out of two million jumps each year, the fatality rate is between 25-36, making parachuting safe when compared with the high death rate from autos? And if you broke down those chute casualties, you'd find the jumper was negligent or did something contrary to what he was taught. I've trained hundreds of students and I've never lost one.



## FOR RICH LITTLE

Why do you think impersonators are always so popular?—T.N.N., Denton, Texas

● There are many ways to act and sing, but there's only one way to mimic Wayne or Carson or Brando or Bogart—the right way. The audience feels like an examining board. They're testing the applicant to see if he's going to fail or pass. They have fun determining the accuracy of the impressionist onstage. It makes them important, not simply entertained.

## FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

I've been in love with Alexis Smith since I first watched her slink through those movies in the '40's. What's she like now?—D. O.K., Santa Rosa, Calif.

● Married, for one thing (to actor Craig Stevens). And you're going to get to see her slink through another movie soon—as the star of Jackie Susann's "Once Is Not Enough." You may not like this, but Alexis hates the past. She says: "I don't sit around and drool over snapshot albums or hear an old song and daydream about the first time I heard it. I go for Paul Williams and Neil Diamond—not the singers of yesterday. If I'm asked, 'Do you remember?' I say, 'No, I don't.' I have a short memory span. In fact, Craig is always astonished that I remember him when he comes home at night!"



Alexis Smith

Cover Photo by Walter Chendoha

July 27, 1975 **Family Weekly**

The Newspaper Magazine

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## A Great Biographer's Personal Portrait:

# How Judy Garland Used Her "Extra Senses" On Audiences—And Men

In a writing career of more years than I like to think of, it has been my good fortune to deal intimately—that is, with the almost-psycho-analytical intimacy of the biographer—with some of the fascinating women of our time, seeking to probe, to learn, to understand the unique and peculiar gifts that made them what they were.

None, however, has been such a challenge—and so overwhelming an experience—as Judy Garland, the subject of my just-published biography. She was every extraordinary woman I have known wrapped into one, but far bigger than life, and, above all else, touched with genius.

**By Gerold Frank**

**W**hat was Judy Garland's power? How could she mesmerize the thousands in her audiences, step out on a stage and command it so compellingly that nothing existed save that tiny figure (she stood less than five feet), those huge, dark eyes, and that voice, with its heartbreak, its Caruso note, that tore at your very being and simply took you out of yourself.

First and foremost, she was a magician. A sorceress. She possessed not only that sixth sense we read about (she always liked to say, "Remember, I'm a black Irish witch, like my mother!") but a seventh, an eighth, a ninth sense. She had her own radar. It picked up, it tracked down, everything. She was the most acutely aware woman I have known—an exquisitely sensitive instrument, tuned to sounds no one else heard, reacting to emotions others were not even aware they felt.

She was like a supersensitive microphone. You and I, listening, might hear a leaf drop; to her, it was a house crashing. You and I might be conscious of a preoccupied glance from a friend or intimate—she felt it like a physical blow. Even now her children

—Liza Minnelli, 29, her daughter by Vincente Minnelli, the director, and Lorna, 22, and Joey Luft, 20, her children by Sid Luft, for many years her manager—like her, can enter a room and know at once if something is wrong. Judy could walk into a room and instantly feel the flavor of it, sense the inner play and counterplay of the personalities in it. It was a sensitivity so highly tuned that it explained both the infinite joy and the infinite suffering she knew. Profound as was her ability to suffer, so was her capacity to enjoy; despite all you may have read, Judy's life had more of delight and fulfillment than of tragedy.

Judy was one of the wittiest, funniest, sharpest and most enchanting women of her time, with a sense of mischievous irony, a wild, raffish humor and a defiance of the fates that perplexed even those who knew her best. How many of her cataclysmic experiences were fantasy, built out of the world of fantasy in which she lived—and how much was truth? For remember—she was not only magician, sorceress and wonder-worker, but consummate actress, teller and maker of tales, who saw at once and grasped immediately how mundane the world could be and, instantly, with her skill, wit and unbelievably sensitive perceptions, transformed it into pure magic.

Judy Garland could be whatever she wanted to be, depending upon the situation, and the two situations that called out the real wonder-worker in her were being in love—and being onstage. Then she was her happiest, her most prescient, then her radar was so astonishing as to be almost frightening. She became whatever was required of her (sensing the need of the audience, or the lover)—child or adult, adorably helpless or superbly in command.

And Judy, always, was in love. For all her perceptiveness and all her intelligence, she was the ultimate romantic. Her father was a movie-house operator; from the age of two she had grown up watching (and believing) the fan-



"You and I, listening, might hear a leaf drop; to her, it was a house crashing. You and I might be conscious of a preoccupied glance from a friend or intimate—she felt it like a physical blow."



Judy was noted for her "capacity to enjoy" (as above). At right she is with her mother Ethel, her sister Jimmy and Jimmy's daughter Judaleen.



Pictorial Parade

tasies unfolding on the screen. When, at 13, she was signed by Hollywood, that fantasy became real on the MGM lots, where kings and queens and courtiers in their robes moved about, and dreams were made with all the earmarks of reality, so that 60 million Americans a year could live within that dream at their local movie.

To be in love was Judy's natural state of being. Falling in love meant for her exactly what the words say: a delicious, delirious, overwhelming, in-

toxicating, headlong descent into ecstasy, a kind of drunkenness of mind, soul and body, utter rapture. When she was in love, her man was Galahad, he was every knight who had ever won guerdon from his fair lady, he was the epitome of everything a woman dreamed of and sought in a man.

Again, it was Liza who put it best to me: "Mama could make princes out of paupers." She did it by the power of her belief, the hypnotic belief that made her audiences believe when she



# ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

Gerold Frank is the author of "Judy," just published by Harper and Row (\$12.50), the best of the spate of new biographies of Judy Garland. Mr. Frank also wrote "The Boston Strangler," "Beloved Infidel" (with Sheila Graham), "Too Much Too Soon" (about Diana Barrymore) and "I'll Cry Tomorrow" (Lillian Roth).



Jill Klementz

sang "The Man That Got Away"—you knew the man had got away, you wept with her for her loss. When she sang, "The wind grows colder—" you felt goose pimples, you shivered; she made you believe the lyrics as she believed, as she believed in love, as she believed in the man she loved.

And that sensitivity, those sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth senses, enabled her to keep watch on her man, it seemed, from the very back of her head. If he was in the same room she did not have to see him to know what he thought, felt, what went on within him; she sensed it by that same extraordinary radar that came into play when she was onstage. From the stage she could track down a tiny clump of disinterest anywhere in a huge audience, and know it immediately. She knew if a man in the twentieth row was not reacting ecstatically enough; she would dash backstage, gulp a quick swallow of whiskey and soda—pure liquor was too harsh for her throat—exclaim, "I'm going out and nail that goon!" and back she would be on the stage, projecting daggers of energy, until the man in the twentieth row found himself standing up, applauding madly, tears streaming down his cheeks, not even aware what she was willing upon him. She had tracked him down, she had fixed on him, and he was her slave.

And when it came to the man she loved?

If she could transform an audience of thousands into near-manics, standing up on their seats, cheering, applauding, screaming, "Judy, we love you!"—imagine how powerful that laser beam of pure emotion when directed at an audience of one: the man she wanted?

That radar astonished her husbands. She was married five times, and each husband, in his own time, was mesmerized by her. If the two were separated, Judy on the road, he busy with his own projects, she sensed what was going on within him even from miles

away. Suddenly there would be a wire to him, a telephone call, a gift in the mail—out of a clear sky, completely unexpected—to drive her back into his mind, making it impossible for him to forget her even for a moment.

It was as though she were in tune with him, on the same wave-beat, aware when her beat in him was soft or retarded, or needed stimulation—how dare he, at any time, anywhere, not have her uppermost in his mind! There wasn't a moment when they were apart that she did not seem instinctively to know when to make him aware of her—she knew what was going on in him, and this appeared to be true whether he was in the same room with her or oceans apart!

The man married longest to her—Sid Luft, for nearly 13 years—would shake his head in disbelief each time this power would manifest itself. It was uncanny. How did she do it? How explain this witchcraft of hers, that phenomenal sensitivity? It brought her both ecstasy and despair, that exquisite invisible antenna that made her able to recognize the still-inarticulated thought behind a man's eyes. "She's got a spell on me!" Luft would exclaim, utterly baffled. She knew what he thought almost before he did. He might be saying A to her, but she read B in his eyes—and Judy knew it was B. And later, to his astonishment, he would realize that yes, he had really meant B. *How did she know?*

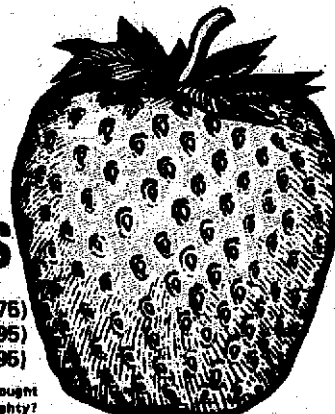
This was Judy Garland. It explains our unending fascination with her. It explains why 40 cameras focused on her at the same moment would produce 40 photographs—and each would be different; and each would be Judy Garland, and each would not be Judy Garland—she was that prismatic and quicksilver-like. Like a diamond, a thousand facets glittered from her, each reflecting the world to her, giving her a thousand messages, each blinding the spectator and, together, utterly dazzling him—and, in the end, consuming her.



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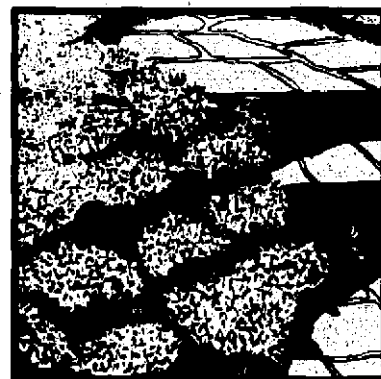
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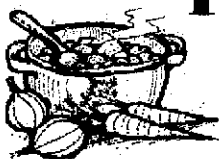
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# FAMILY WEEKLY SPECIAL

## "Family Favorites" Recipe Contest

**\$75 First Prizes in Five Categories**  
**Three Prizes in Each Category (\$75, \$50, \$25)**



**ENTER NOW! CONTEST DEADLINE: AUGUST 20, 1975**

Food Editor Marilyn Hansen invites you to enter our very first FAMILY WEEKLY recipe contest. You may enter in any ONE category you choose—but please, send only one recipe, your very favorite one! Submit your recipe, printed or typed, on a separate sheet of paper with our entry blank attached—and your name and address on the recipe sheet too. Entries

must reach us by August 20, 1975, to be eligible. Each entry will be judged on originality, category suitability and taste appeal. The judges' decisions will be final.

**First Prize recipes and names of all 15 prize winners (\$75, \$50 and \$25) will be featured in our October 12 "Cookbook" issue.**

### 1. FAMILY FAVORITE MAIN DISH

This recipe might be a roast, casserole or stew that has been so popular at your house that you sometimes even serve it to company—a dish you think other families would enjoy.

### 2. QUICK MAIN DISH

The tried-and-true quick recipe you use when really pressed for time.

### 3. BUDGET MAIN DISH

Every cook has a special recipe she counts on when her food budget is slim.

### 4. APPETIZER OR SALAD

Some tasty tidbits that stimulate family appetites. Also in this category are salads, an area in which many cooks shine.

### 5. DESSERT OR BREAD

A dessert delight that perhaps has made your reputation as a sweetheart of a cook. Here, too, are breads: chewy, hearty and satisfying—ready to be cut in generous slices.

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 4: Appetizer or Salad ☐  
 5: Dessert or Bread ☐

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AGE 18-24 \_\_\_\_\_ 25-29 \_\_\_\_\_ 30-34 \_\_\_\_\_ 35-39 \_\_\_\_\_  
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It is "These Weaknesses" That Open The Door To New Diseases After Another! And NO Drug—Only Food—Can Build REAL TISSUE STRENGTH AGAIN!

3. The lasting way to fight disease, then, is not just to counter-attack each new symptom in its turn... but to build such sheer physical strength into each threatened cell of your body that the organism that causes that disease is either destroyed, or rendered harmless, the very instant it enters your body!  
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Let Dr. Nittler's patients speak for themselves: "When I came to you I suffered from asthma and tingling of extremities, almost constant hunger, periodic weakness, great sensitivity to glare and loud noise... Since becoming your patient I myself energetic, alert and healthy, night, awake fully by 7:30 or 8 each morning, in

good spirits, not sluggish, and continuing through out the day glad to be alive, performing challenging tasks!"  
 "Before I became your patient, I had visited several skin specialists hoping to find help in the removal of what appeared to be growths on my face. Biopsy were taken; result negative. I asked how to get rid of these growths; how to prevent their growing back. I received a shoving of the specialist's shoulder (later, his bill); he didn't know! Dr. Nittler took one look at the area involved and prescribed (natural) medication for external application which within one week's time erased the difficulty. It has not returned."

And SOO More Thrilling Results! All Told In The Patient's Own Guaranteed Words!

"However, on Easter Sunday, March 29, 1970, I suffered not only another occasion, but an acute cardiac arrest. This was preceded by three days of intense weakness, fatigue and restlessness... Only after the good luck found it possible for me to write these words... They (this regular physician) believed open heart surgery to be the only hope for giving me a normal life again... I was at this point that I was referred to Dr. Nittler... after his initial examination and after reviewing my medical history... He started me on his "basic heart program"... Within weeks, I noticed great improvement... an increased surge of well-being with each passing week. My family doctor continued to monitor my case. He cannot, at this point, rule out the open heart surgery recommended by his peers, but he is honest enough to admit I've shown great improvement. He says my heart is beating more slowly and stronger... My laboratory tests are all normal."

"I've been subject to stomach all my life. It would come with a cold or when I laughed or exercised too hard. The situation became dramatically worse when we moved to Santa Cruz in 1966.

For some reason I'd catch a cold every four to six weeks... Only when I got it, it would go to my chest, develop into asthma, and I could hardly

breathe. I was fed up with being sick and tired all the time... So I went through Dr. Nittler's whole program... Now (1971) the few coughs I catch are very mild. I can't even remember the last time I had asthma with or without a cold!"

"In the latter part of November past, I broke out in an allergic dermatitis—severe hives... In addition to the hives, I would get a severe pain in my area above the right kidney... It was an acute, shattering pain that incapacitated me. I was very uncomfortable. After 24 hours this would leave the severity of both hives and pain. As long as I continued with cortisone... I was fine, but when I stopped, severe hives and pain returned. This back to continue for four or five days, followed by hives and pain. I subsided back and forth in this manner for several weeks... A friend of mine gave me Dr. Nittler's phone number and begged me to call him... Then on the tenth day under Dr. Nittler's care, something wonderful (to me, a miracle) happened—I was free of my ailments! A shattering had been lifted from both my shoulders and my neck... Now I am in the third month after the doctor's care, enjoying the best of health and feeling great."

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 How to increase the blood flow (and therefore the life-giving oxygen) not only to your heart, but to your entire circulatory system. (As just one side-benefit of this new, natural therapy, cold limbs simply feel warm and good again!) This process automatically lowers the work load of your heart, and your lungs, and, so, a superior invigorating side-benefit, almost immediately diminishes the ever-decreasing shortness of breath.  
 How to get rapid relief from gallbladder pain. A treatment that also may enable you to actually, painlessly pass a stone or two (and get rid of them for good and all, at the same time, stimulate the flow of bile from your liver, and begin stimulating

only stomach-healing food therapy.  
 Why hemorrhoids do not have to be endured any longer! A simple capsule that may yield apparent benefits in a day or two, with restoration of normal function and comfort in a few weeks, yet so it has in case after case in Dr. Nittler's files.  
 How to keep from being poisoned by commercial food preservatives... in minutes!  
 A new way to brush your teeth that costs nothing. And that greatly increases your powers of digestion!  
 How to free your body from acute illness, you can feed your body healing food-ingredients through the skin. That help you, in seconds!  
 How to cut down overproduction of stomach acid almost immediately, without taking a thing!

PAIN-CAUSING POISONS LITERALLY POOR OUT OF YOUR BODY!

The best and most ancient method of healing wounds... (And this is absolutely true.)  
 A do-it-yourself prostate massage that involves only a simple motion with the legs and soles of your feet plus a little-known and delicious food that greatly aids in the normal function of this important gland.

What to do for repeated violent pain in the chest (often mistaken for heart trouble or even attack). How to tell the difference at once. And then use a simple natural spray that relieves this torturous pain in minutes (or less).  
 The inexpensive food that has (famous) results with cold, and even flu! As Dr. Nittler says: "This remedy alone cures many cases of flu."

Why Dr. Nittler gives to say: "I have known very severe lung conditions (of Asthma's) respond dramatically after one application!"  
 And why he also says: "I have seen a deep nasty boil on a child's chest (where the skin is one night with the use of this natural food product). The infection was on the pad, there was no infection left in the boil and no wound visible."  
 PLUS: emergency treatments for burns that prevent scarring... a simple remedy for poison ivy that works... how to throw away warts (and the warts themselves) with a non-prescription product (he is all the other remedies given here) that has a wonderful healing effect on the mucous membranes of the intestinal tract... how to remove hair permanently... what you must do, at once, for diarrhea... how Dr. Nittler treats



### ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Alan H. Nittler, M.D., received his diploma in medicine almost thirty years ago from the University of Cincinnati... has been associated since then with both the United States Army and the San Francisco City and County Hospital. He is a frequent contributor to various magazines and journals, and is recognized today as one of the leaders of the new medical science of preventive medicine as a major factor against both fatigue and disease.

others... how to rebuild weak stomachs, without aggravating them... how to break fever in emergency, especially in children... the tested route to follow for any virus infection... strength foods for every part of the body... how your body can build up its own reserve supply of nutrients to fortify its natural resistance in terms of stress or epidemic... weight-reducing without tears the most effective treatment ever invented for hyperglycemia (low blood sugar) and much more! Yours to read, for 30 days, at our risk!

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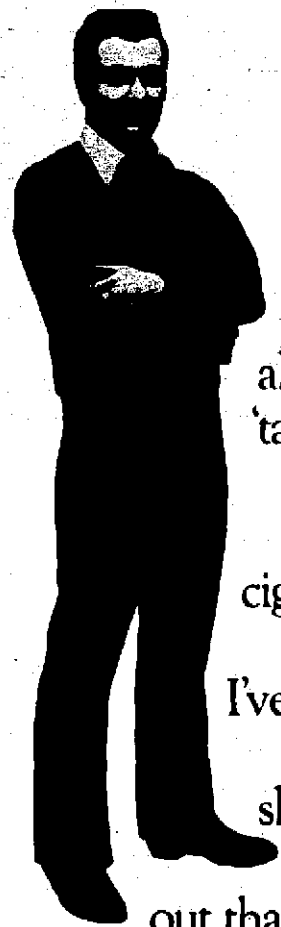
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*William C. Pixley*  
William Pixley, West Stockbridge, Mass.



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**MAIL:** This required refund certificate with the entire back panel from the Crest carton, the net weight or fluid ounce statement from Secret, and either the carton back panel from Prell Concentrate or the fluid ounce statement from Liquid Prell to the address shown below.

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All 3 brands (Crest & Secret & Prell)	\$2.75 refund

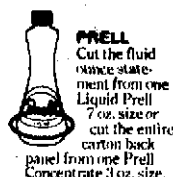
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Please send my refund by mail to:

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Cut the fluid ounce statement from one Liquid Prell 7 oz. size or cut the entire carton back panel from one Prell Concentrate 3 oz. size.



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**CREST**  
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**SECRET**  
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I sent proof(s) of purchase from the specified size(s) of (please check one):

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# Strange Forces That Guide a Child's Behavior



**True or False:** If you're shocked when your small child starts to bring home four-letter words, you shouldn't let him know it. (See number 2)

## TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Regardless of a child's age, "forbidden fruits are sweeter," and to forbid something is to make it more desirable.
2. If you're shocked when your small child starts to bring home four-letter words, you shouldn't let him know it.
3. How intelligent a child is depends on when he was born.
4. The treatment a child gets from adults depends on his looks and whether the youngster is a boy or a girl.

## ANSWERS

1. **False**—where younger children are concerned, but all too **true** with older ones. University of Wisconsin studies have shown, for example, that when a preschool child is forbidden something (a toy or whatever) it *decreases* in attractiveness. But in the case of older children, the "forbidden fruit" phenomenon obtains—with the forbidden object tending to become more and more attractive. This finding suggests that it's important to train a child, and encourage him to develop good habits, before he gets old enough to want to do the things you tell him not to.
2. **True**. As psychologist Fitzhugh Dodson points out in his definitive monograph "How to Father," when a young child begins bringing home four-letter words to shock his parents, "many parents do exactly the wrong thing. They reinforce the child's use of

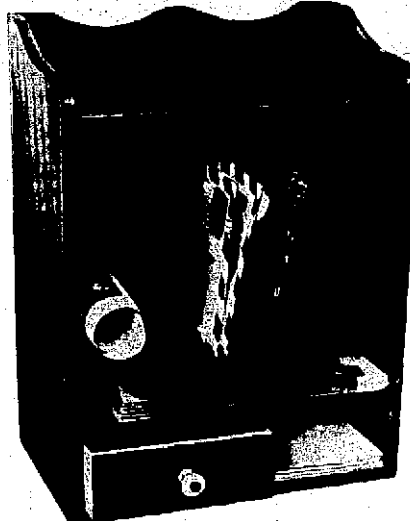
these words by their shocked attention. Unconsciously they teach him to continue using the words, since he gets an emotional response from them." Parents are advised to simply ignore the four-letter words. When the child discovers that the words don't "get a rise out of you," he will tend to lose interest in them.

3. **True**—according to the findings of University of Michigan psychologist Robert B. Zajonc, who has evaluated the results of leading investigations that show intelligence to be reliably linked to birth order and family size, with the brightest children being the earliest born and from the smallest families. "One explanation for this," the scientist notes, "is that brighter families are more apt to limit their family size, and therefore have the time and money to invest in a more favorable intellectual climate." And other investigations have shown that the first child in a family of two children averages the highest IQ scores.

4. **True**—as far as women are concerned, as evidenced by psychological studies of the child-adult relationship conducted at the University of Toronto. Findings: "Women behaved more leniently toward an attractive boy than toward an attractive girl or an unattractive boy." But men were not influenced by either a child's attractiveness or sex.



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## Weekend Shopper

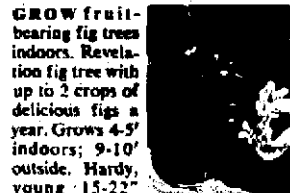
By Lynn Headley



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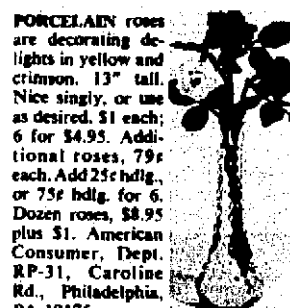


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 (RCA) *KNOCK THREE TIMES & ANSWER*  
 6090 \* **CONWAY TWITTY**  
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# What in the World!



**MIKE DOUGLAS**  
It's good to be "square"

"Square" has never been fashionable, but Mike Douglas owes his enormous success to that image. "I have often been kidded about being a 'square,'" Mike told *FAMILY WEEKLY*, "but it doesn't bother me in the least. In fact, I'm glad about it. Neither my wife nor I drinks or smokes, and we never sit down to dinner without praying. My family is important to me, and in spite of my success, I've gone out of my way to keep my family life as normal as possible." Mike turned to prayer in 1969,

when he learned that his brother was dying of cancer: "I was powerless to help. I realized that my money, my power and fame could not save him, and suddenly those commodities meant very little." Mike may be a show-biz oddity, but he's one of those "nice" guys who won't finish last—he has an estimated 20 million fans and is referred to by his peers as the "King Midas of daytime television."

British stage actor **Alec McCowen** talks about America's uniqueness: "You seem to have much more fun in New York than we do in London. Even your menus are fun, although I'm never quite sure what to expect when I order! Look at Central Park—it was designed for frivolity. There's the zoo, a skating pond, tunnels and even



**Alec McCowen**

checker and chess tables for the old men. London, on the other hand, can only boast Hyde Park, which may have its aesthetic rewards but is certainly not designed for physical enjoyment. You Americans have an uncanny capacity to live so much in the present," says Alec. "Everyone is so anxious. Every emotion lies on the surface. In England, we go to great lengths to conceal our feelings. We go to the theater and see a great comedy, and after the show is over

we spend countless hours explaining why we were 'forced' to laugh. As an Englishman, I really appreciate American audiences because they're not afraid to laugh or cry—they're honest. I constantly marvel that so much distinguishes two peoples who share a common language."

**ANNIVERSARIES:** The first U.S. patent was granted 185 years ago **Thursday** to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont for a potash-making process.

**BIRTHDAYS** (all Leo): **Sunday**—Bobby Gentry 31; Leo Durocher 69; Mick Jagger 31. **Monday**—Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis 48; Rudy Vallee 74. **Wednesday**—Casey Stengel 64; Paul Anka 34; Edd Byrnes 42. **Thursday**—France Nuyen 38; Geraldine Chaplin 31; Gary Lewis 30. **Friday**—Arthur Hill 53; Yves St. Laurent 39. **Saturday**—Myrna Loy 70; James Baldwin 51; Peter O'Toole 42.



**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:**  
Casey Stengel and Bobby Gentry

## Quips & Quotes

### ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



"What would you like for dinner?"  
My wife asks me day after day,  
And awaits with great expectation  
Whatever it is I say.

It's good of my wife to ask me,  
It's nice that she wants to know.  
I'm glad she's so kind and thoughtful—  
One reason I love her so.

That's why I'm a little embarrassed  
And squirm just a bit in my chair  
When I answer her wifely question:  
"I don't know, dear. I really don't care."

*Presents are like absence. They make the heart grow fonder.* —Franklin P. Jones

I had a terrible argument with my teenager about leaving home. She wouldn't.  
—Robert Orben



**THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES**  
Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," *Family Weekly*, 841 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

My young son was going on a trip last summer, and I asked my five-year-old daughter to pray for his safety. I said, "God always hears little children's prayers first." "That's because we go to bed earlier," my little girl answered.

—Mrs. Daniel J. Nealon  
Manchester, N.H.

The newlyweds, operating on a limited budget, looked at an apartment in a very seedy neighborhood. Being concerned for their safety, they asked the landlord how long it would take to walk to the police station in case of emergency. The landlord replied, "I really don't know. Nobody's ever made it."  
—Dorothea Kent

### By Frank Baginetti

#### LITTLE EMILY



"Mommy—in it true that you add Daddy were little white marks whenever you hold me as a baby?"

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